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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

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Serial Nos. 1—10

Part B. for July 1902.

SUBJECT.

Expenses Connected with the marriages of the Two princesses and H. H. the Maharaja Oopnayanam and marriage.

26/6 of 31-5-1990 From the First Asst Resident.
Communicates the decision of Govt of India that the Lakhs out of four Lakhs of excess Expenditure incurred on the occasion of the marriages of the 1st & 2nd Princesses and H. H. the Maharaja's Oopanayanam may be paid by the State, the remaining two Lakhs being defrayed from the Invested Savings of the late Maharaja.

✓ 2 116-7 of 18-9-02 to the Comptr & Palace Controller
G. R. S. 58
Requests the Comptr to adjust the advances made account of the marriages by debit of 2 Lakhs to Provincial Budget in the accounts for 99-1900.

✓ 81 (N.S) No. 0.0. Confirmation on E. Deputation to the Chief of Outpost Invasion in the Nilgiris &c.

3 5285 of 13-10-00 From the First Asst Resident
Forwards the Residents' observations on the
expenditure incurred on the occasion of H.H. the
Maharaja's marriage and enquires whether the
accounts have been properly audited, and
if so. whether for the purpose of a report to
the Govt of India the figures as summarized
in the letter may be accepted to be correct.
5286 of 13-10-00 From the First Asst Resident
Forwards the observations of the Resident on the
expenditure incurred on the occasion of the
marriage of the Third princess and the jewels
purchased for the Maharaja and the retrenchments
that may be possible in the Civil List and requests
be favoured with Her Highness's views in the matter.
1/0 of 14-10-00 To the First Asst Resident
Forwards the views of the Durbar on the observa-
tions made in 83 and states that the figures
summarized therein may be accepted to
be correct.
45/0 of 16.2.01 To the First Asst Resident
Submits the views of the Durbar as
required in 84.
1018 of 27-1-01 From the First Asst Resident
Observing on the views set forth in 86 & 86
Enquires (1) for what financial years precisely
the investments of two Lakhs out of the Civil
List has been actually made (2) what is precisely
the balance at ~~Credit~~ present to the Credit
the invested fund and (3) from what sour
balance of excess expenditure £2,24,541
s actually defrayed.

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✓ 8 $\frac{18}{D}$ dy 2-3-01 To the First Asstt Resident
Submits the informations called for in Sl 7.

× 9 3344 dy 10.7.01 From the First Asstt Resident
Communicates the orders of the Govt
of India on the adjustment of charges
incurred on account of the marriages.

✓ 10 FC 154-7 dy 17-7-02 To the Comptr, the Palace Controller
the P.W. Secy & the P.S. to
H.H. Maharani Regent
Issues instructions to the Comptroller
in accordance with orders contained in Sl 9.

Statement shewing the Expenditure for the marriage

1	Religious Ceremonies	
2	Presents to Bride and Bride-Groom	
3	Feeding of Brahmans in Jeypore city	
4	Lavajuna & Dinners to Guests (Official & non-official)	
5	Public Feeding (with cloth to poor &c) at Jeypore city	
6	Do in Durbar	
7	School Children's Treat at Jeypore City	
8	Special Temple Services	
9	Bhisi Dakshina	
10	Khillats including Jewels Clothes &c	
11	Music and Nautch	
12	Pandals and Decorations	
13	Fireworks	
14	Illumination	
15	Hire of Carriages &c	
16	Miscellaneous	
17	Distinguished Guests	
		Total Rs.

Amount of advance standing against Mr. Kantawaji has treated as finally settled in April 1899.

Total Rs.

Palace Controller's office,
Jeypore. June 1899.

Il dee 18[illegible] Francesco

19				Grand Total	Remarks
Expenditure on account of the Marriage Rejoicings Celebrated in					
4,697	6	10	21463	1	2
88,222	4	3	204257	1	2
11,389	14	10	24 P11 - 13	1	
27,278	6	10			
16,273	12	5			
4774	6	2			
	"	"			
1923	7	10			
23357	6	"			
2,49,581	11	7			
10,582	6	9			
8919	4	11			
1433	7	8			
2402	11	3			
34	3	"			
2,020	8	9			
18,119	2	7			
4,71,010	9	8			
14050	-	-			
4,85,060	9	8			

Received

Palace Controller.

6,79,045
4,85,060
11,64,106

Statement showing the Expenditure for the

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1	Religious Ceremonies
2	Presents to Bride and Bride-groom
3	Feeding of Brahmans in Mysore City
4	Sahajanad Dinner to Guests (Official & non Official)
5	School Children Feed at Mysore City
6	Public Feeding (with cloth to poor) at Mysore city
7	Do in Mofussil
8	Special Temple Services
9	Bhúri Dakshine
10	Khillats including Jewels, Clothes, &c.
11	Music and Nautch
12	Pandals and Decorations
13	Fire works
14	Illumination
15	Hire of Carriages, &c.
16	Miscellaneous
17	Distinguished Guests
	Total Rupees

Palace Controllers office,
Mysore, 11th June 1899.

Marriage of the 18[illegible] Princess. C

4697	6	10
3222	4	3
1389	14	10
2278	6	10
"	"	"
6273	12	5
4774	6	2
1923	7	10
13357	6	"
12971	14	4
10582	6	9
8919	4	11
1433	7	8
2402	11	3
34	3	"
2020	8	9
18119	2	7
94400	12	5

W. Hardcastle
Palace Controller.

Statement showing the Ex

Expenditure on account of the marriage of H.H. Princess and the [illegible] of Mahamuda, celebrated on [illegible]

1	Religious Ceremonies	
2	Presents to Bride and Bride-groom	
3	Feeding of Brahmins in Mysore City	
4	Tiffin & Dinner to Guests (Official & non-official)	
5	School children's Treat at Mysore City	
6	Public Feeding (Chilli cloth to poor &c) at Mysore City	
7	Do in Mofussil	
8	Special Temple Services	
9	Bhoori Dakshine	
10	Khillats including Jewels, cloths &c.	
11	Music and Nautch	
12	Pandals and Decorations	
13	Fire-works	
14	Illuminations	
15	Hire of Carriages &c	
16	Miscellaneous	
17	Distinguished Guests	
	Total	
	Deduct the Value of articles taken from Stock of Hon. Mary &c	
	Balance	
	Presents & Brideroom	

Palace Controller's Office
Mysore
1st June 1899

Name 2			Expenditure 3			Total 4		
10,823	8	4	6439	2	6	16,762	10	10
14765	11	6	-	-	-	1,14765	11	6
8411	14	3	5000	-	-	13,411	14	3
9685	13	-	6,000	-	-	15,685	13	-
1000	-	-	-	-	-	1000	-	-
11435	14	1	2000	-	-	13435	14	1
3655	5	11	-	-	-	3655	5	11
2800	4	8	-	-	-	2800	4	8
15,991	5	-	18,549	10	-	34,541	2	-
1,02074	4	-	-	-	-	1,02,74	4	-
12255	15	8	6000	-	-	18,255	15	8
11,488	13	8	-	-	-	11,488	13	8
3756	12	6	-	-	-	3766	12	6
3746	8	11	-	-	-	3,746	8	11
1571	-	5	-	-	-	1571	-	5
4744	10	10	-	-	-	4744	10	10
64,300	8	8	-	-	-	64,300	8	8
3,82,018	10	6	43988	12	6	4,26007	6	11
19217	7	-	-	-	-	19217	7	-
62,801	3	5	43988	12	6	4,06789	15	11
7%						2,72,255	12	8

N.B. Taken from the State Papers kept by the Bottahs.

6,79,045
72,255 12-8

Sd/- Narasimmayya
Palace Controller.

Statement showing the Expenditure

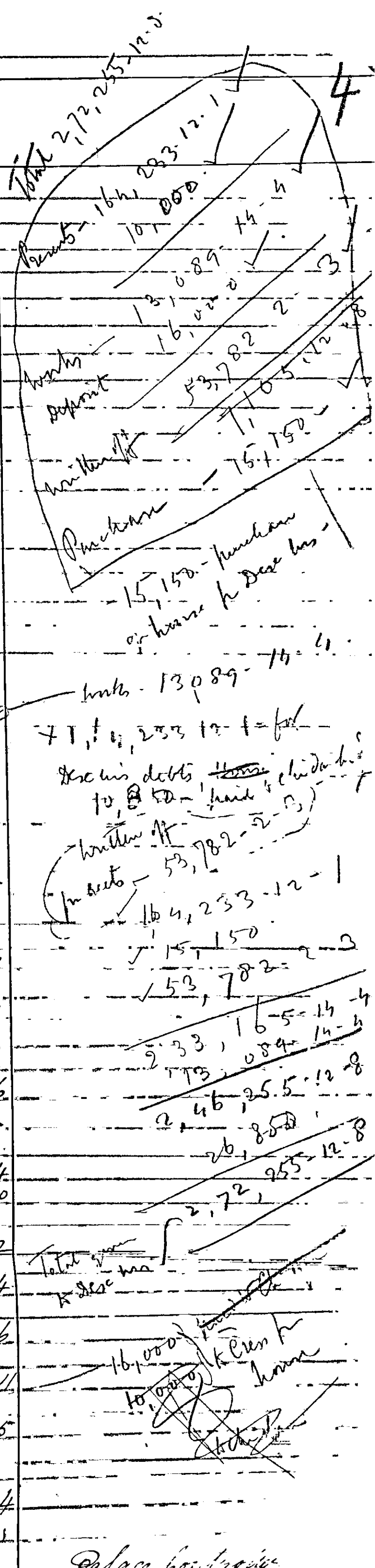
Revised Estimate

	1891-92			1892-93			1893-94		
Stipends and Pensions									
1 Ruling Chiefs	1,56,752	12	4	1,39,286	10	3	1,68,276	8	
2 Illegitimate Grand-sons	55,228	2	-	41,650	-	-	40,650	-	
3 Honorary Pensions	5951	4	11	4800	-	-	4450	-	
4 Pensions	34,861	10	2	26,974	7	8	25,317	6	11
Total	2,49,793	13	5	2,12,711	1	11	2,38,693	15	3
Establishment	2-52-793								
1 Establishment-Charges	3,52,926	10	11	2,93986	5	9	2,23401	10	7
2 Allowance to Rivers	3970	"	"	3868	"	"	3748	"	"
3 Private Secretary	18,000	"	"	13,200	"	"	15,600	"	"
4 Palace Controller	10500	"	"	8429	"	6	7500	"	"
5 Durbar Bakshi	12,000	"	"	10500	"	"	11250	"	"
6 Military Bakshi	6400	"	"	5200	"	"	4800	"	"
7 Assistant Private Secretary	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 Contingent-charges and travelling allowance	1905	6	2	1107	3	6	9523	3	7
Total	4,05,702	1	1	3,36,290	9	9	2,75822	14	2
Supplies									
1 Supply of provisions	1,46962	9	9	1,44,067	3	10	124,011	12	7
2 Special Gifts &c	99203	13	1	1,05341	10	2	1,01575	5	11
3 Purchase of Jewellery, Cloths, horses &c	3,19,718	1	6	2,50913	13	11	7,67625	2	7
4 Presents	53,092	12	8	78527	1	-	49249	3	4
5 Miscellaneous charities by H.H. the Maharani Regent &c	18,000	"	"	14,400	-	-	14,400	"	"
Total	6,36,977	5	-	5,93,249	12	11	1056,861	8	4
Maramat									
1 Works carried through the Palace	112,730	3	8	171,235	9	-	2,29247	11	1
2 Do. " the P.W.D.	11,528	1	9	19,466	2	-	"	"	"
3 Miscellaneous	572	1	9	"	"	"	68	1	10
Total	1,24830	7	2	1,90701	11	-	2,29345	12	11
Charges debitable to Government									
1 Tille Tracheri charges	"	"	"	"	"	"	84492	7	2
2 Supply of Stores from the Ordnance Deptt	3095	3	11	2921	12	11	"	"	"
3 Religious and Charitable Grants	25690	"	-	20005	"	-	20540	"	"
Total	28,785	3	11	22926	12	11	1,05,032	7	2
Other charges									
1 His Highness' Pocket-money	30,000	"	-	24000	"	-	24000	"	"
2 Expenses on account of Trips	39,521	9	"	19309	10	1	1,03596	13	10
3 Construction of a Racquet-Court at Bangalore	14,632	-	6	"	"	"	"	"	"
4 Miscellaneous	46,901	1	11	3650	1	10	8604	3	4
5 Special Establishment									
Total	1,31,054	11	5	46,959	11	11	1,36201	1	2
Extraordinary charges									
1 Distinguished Guests	40925	9	11	3636	10	9	318	8	9
2 Birth of Prince Dwaraj Wadeyar	"	"	"	31245	12	4	"	"	"
3 Marriage of the Princesses	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Total	40925	9	11	34,882	7	1	318	8	9
Total	16,18,069	3	11	14,37,722	3	6	20,42,276	3	9
Debt-Head									
1 Deposits &c &c	393,920	11	10	3,06223	14	9	175,704	4	2
2 Government of India Securities purchased	6,30,000	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	26,41,989	15	9	17,43946	2	3	22,17,980	8	"

Palace Controller's Office

of the Palace from 1891-92 & 1898-99.

1894-95			1895-96			1896-97			1897-98			1898-99		
						1,63,912	10	3	2,19,938	3	6	1,73,329	2	5
1,89,143	1	5	1,84,962	11	5	39,882	4	-	"	"	-	"	"	-
						4200	"	"	4900	"	-	4245	2	6
24627	1	2	24402	10	5	26,002	9	6	28213	10	3	21,722	3	8
2,13770	2	7	2,09365	5	10	2,33,997	7	9	2,53051	13	9	1,99296	8	7
						230468	11	4	3,65966	4	6	3,00,310	1	2
						3418	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
						14400	"	"	14400	"	"	10,800	"	"
						8400	"	"	15310	2	9	10800	"	"
						"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
						4800	"	"	4800	"	"	2800	"	"
						6000	"	"	6000	"	"	4500	"	"
						226	12	1						
2,74,442	5	3	2,66,736	4	11	2,67,713	7	5	4,06486	7	3	3,29,210	1	2
97432	7	7				116443	10	5	"	"	"	"	"	"
65275	9	8				90600	9	10	100539	1	1	82251	9	8
2,76,656	10	7				485109	1	6	3,62484	11	11	54527	8	6
66618	13	4				211793	6	7	177033	14	6	33114	15	8
14400	"	-				113400	"	"	15400	"	-	10800	"	"
5,20383	9	2	4,41838	4	11	9,17346	12	4	5,55457	11	6	1,80,694	1	10
						150885	5	6	43865	3	-	49276	11	1
						35172	17		115920	9	8	37917	4	4
						3694	9	10	"	"	"	"	"	"
1,72,400	8	8	1,54172	15	10	189752	-	11	159785	12	8	87193	15	5
92,313	13	3	76997	13	4	95132	10	4						
"	"	-	"	"	"	"	"	"	1,02,082	6	4	82268	13	7
20880	"	-	20,348	"	-	21000	"	-						
1,13,193	13	3	97,345	13	4	1,16,132	10	4	1,02,082	6	4	82,268	13	7
						39437	7	3	27741	1	9	26326	3	6
						"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
						22379	6	4	"	"	"	"	"	"
						24184	2	10	30598	11	4	33022	6	4
1,85,018	6	4	83066	1	1	86,000	-	5	58,339	13	1	53,348	9	10
						581	3	9	5489	8	5	4566	4	2
			3,15,647	8	-	2,55936	"	5	3,01374	8	2	4972	9	4
"	"	"	3,15,647	8	-	2,56517	4	2	3,06864	-	7	9538	13	6
4,79,208	13	3	15,68172	5	11	20,67460	11	4	18,42068	1	2	9,41550	15	11
49875	3	-	2,68,942	4	2	4,13,612	7	5	5,75221	14	6	6,46237	11	5
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2,00,000	"	-			
1,29,084	-	3	18,37,114	10	1	24,81,073	2	9	26,17289	15	8	15,87,788	11	4



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	1891-92			1892-93			1893-94		
Opening Balance	5,56,349	1	2	5,55452	12	9	7,46,218	8	
Receipts									
Civil List	17,33,333	5	4	14,00000	-	-	14,00,000	-	
Amount realized at the Palace Treasury &c on account of Personal Estate	78,670	6	4	59,683	3	11	61,165	11	
Palace Bazar	77,044	14	10	72,108	11	6	93,579	1	
Religious and Charitable grants	22,300	-	-	20,520	-	-	20,540	-	
Interest on Government of India Securities	33,595	1	7	41,849	15	2	53,547	1	
Do on Mysore Debentures	18,225	-	-	11,697	2	4	-	-	
Do on current Deposit at Madras Bank	13,360	11	-	3296	5	-	604	3	
Do from Srl Akhilandaya on loan of 2 Lakhs	29,998	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Do from Sringeri Matt	-	-	-	5848	-	4	4,217	12	
Miscellaneous accounts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Refund on account of Mysore order Jewels	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Do by Government of Installation Charges	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Total	20,06,527	8	1	16,15,003	6	3	16,33,653	13	
Debt Head	6,34,521	3	3	3,43581	8	8	5,20,178	10	
Total including Opening Balance	31,97,442	12	6	25,14,037	11	8	29,00,051	1	
Overdraft for the year									
Total									
Expenditure									
I Service Payments									
Stipends	2,49,798	13	5	2,12,711	1	11	2,38,693	15	
Departmental charges	4,05,702	1	1	3,36,290	9	9	2,75,822	14	
Supplies, purchases, presents &c	6,36,977	5	-	5,93249	12	11	10,56,861	8	
Maramat	1,25,830	7	2	1,90,701	11	-	2,29345	12	
Extra	1,75,075	9	3	84,763	5	11	1,36,519	10	
Marriages									
Total Service Payments	15,92,379	3	11	14,17,716	9	6	19,37,243	12	
II Charges debitable to Government									
Religious and charitable grants	25,690	-	-	20005	-	-	20,540	-	
Kille Kacheri Charges							84,492	7	
Total II	25,690	-	-	20005	-	-	1,05,032	7	
Total Head I. & II	16,18,069	3	11	14,37,721	9	6	20,42,276	3	
Debt Head	10,23,920	11	10	3,06223	14	9	1,75,704	4	
Special Investment									
Total	26,41,989	15	9	17,43945	8	3	22,17,980	8	
closing Balance	5,55,452	12	9	7,70,092	3	5	6,82,070	9	
Total including closing Balance	31,97,442	12	6	25,14,037	11	8	29,00,051	1	

Palace Controller's office,
Mysore.
11 June 1899

1894-95			1895-96			1896-97			1897-98			July 1898 to March 1899 for 9 months.		
6,95,135	9	11	8,99,720	1	4	5,96,438	11	3	7,51,104	2	9	6,21,347	8	9
14,00,000			14,00,000			14,00,000			14,00,000			10,15,306	7	9
1,47,880	7	2	5,720			46,014	15		47,387	5	10	27,209	10	8
96,213	13	3	78,197	13	4	95,432	10	4	85,942		8			
20,880			20,348			21,000			20,496					
38,844	15	10	37,444	11	8	33,969	5	8	37,369	11		40,294	11	10
14,725			14,725			14,725			14,725			7362	8	
3900	7		2183	2	10	177		3						
3902	9	10	3558	11	7									
2384	3	3	36,792	7	10	6076		4						
7213	13	11												
						22,185	11	9						
17,35945	6	3	15,98,969	15	3	16,39580	11	4	16,05,920	1	6	10,90,173	6	3
1,97,723	1	5	5,37,046	6	11	8,66,513	4	7	4,39378	13	4	6,72,833	9	5
26,28,804	1	7	30,35,736	7	6	31,02,532	11	2	27,96403	1	7	23,84,364	8	5
									4,42234	6	10			
									32,38,637	8	5			
2,13,770	2	7	2,09365	5	10	2,33997	7	9	2,53,051	13	9	1,99,296	8	7
2,74,442	5	3	2,66,736	4	11	2,73,338	4	3	4,37,085	2	7	3,62,232	7	6
5,20,383	9	2	4,41838	4	11	9,22649	3		6,32,067	8	9	1,80,694	1	10
472,400	8	8	1,54172	15	10	1,89,752		11	1,59,785	12	8	87193	15	5
1,85,018	6	4	8366	1	1	75,655		8	33,230	10	2	24,892	7	8
			3,15647	8		2,55,936		5	2,24,764	10	11	4972	9	4
13,66,015			14,70,826	8	7	19,51,328	1		17,39,985	10	10	8,59282	2	4
20,880			20,348			21,000			20,496			15,696		
92,313	13	3	76,997	13	4	95,132	10	4	81,586	6	4	66,572	13	7
413,193	13	3	97,345	13	4	1,16,132	10	4	1,02,082	6	4	82,268	13	7
14,79,208	13	3	15,68,172	5	11	20,67460	11	4	18,42,088	1	2	9,41,550	15	11
2,49875	3		2,68,942	4	2	4,13,612	7	5	5,75,221	14	6	6,46,237	11	5
									2,00,000					
17,29,084		3	18,37,114	10	1	24,81,073	2	9	26,17,289	15	8	15,87,788	11	4
8,99,720	1	4	11,98,621	13	5	6,21459	8	5	6,21,347	8	9	7,96565	13	1
26,28,804	1	7	30,35,736	7	6	31,02,532	11	2	32,38637	8	5	23,84,364	8	5

4,06,759
3,94,430
8,01,189

Manager
Palace Controller.

Computed fr

		Marriage of 1878			Marriage of Princes - Jammanni.
I	Religious ceremonies	6818	11	3	
II	Charities	28185	8	9	Brahmin Feeding My Other feeding — d Mofussil feeding clot and Temple Service - Special Temple Servi Bhuri and Miscellane
III	Entertainments	31740	10	11	
IV	Khillats and presents	30308	11	-	
V	Musicians &c.	3165	8	10	
VI	Pandals, Decorations &c.	18072	-	11	
VII	Fireworks	13007	11	8	
VIII	Illuminations	10638	12	1	
IX	Hire of Carriages &c.	14257	5	-	
X	Miscellaneous	13343	8	2	
	Total.	169538	8	7	
	Purchase and repairs of furniture - Rs: 55941.11.8.				Reception of, and Khil &c. to, distinguished p Presents to bride and
	Jewellery &c. " 8924.1.5.	64865	13	1	bridegroom . . . . .
	Total -	234404	5	8	

Add, one half of Common Expe
charged to Marriage and Repairs

Grand Total

m Accounts Submitted by the Controller of Palace

1896.

	Krishna-			Upanaya- nam of H.H. the Maha Raja			Common to both			Total			
	10,553	7	✓	6541	15	4	-	-	-	17,095	6	4	—
core	-	-	-	-	-	-	13,419	7	6	13,419	7	6	—
—	8421	11	2	2225	15	8	1113	-	-	11,760	10	10	
ling	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,574	2	8	6,574	2	8	69,198. 5. 7.
e —	-	-	-	-	-	-	3003	9	7	3003	9	7	/
ous	15920	10	/	18,551	10	-	-	-	-	34,472	4	-	/
							16,845	9	5	16,845	9	5	+)
							109,548	2	8	109,548	2	8	+ ×)
							15,471	14	8	15,471	14	8	×)
							9,662	11	-	9,662	11	-	×
							2804	4	9	2,804	4	9	
							43,64	15	2	43,64	15	2	
							4267	6	5	4267	6	5	×)
							5339	9	3	5339	9	3	×).
	34,895	12	2	27,319	9	-	1,92,383	-	1	2,54,598	5	3	
ata							71,809	2	2	71,809	2	2	+ × ?
ata													
—	110067	10	11	-		-	-	-	-	110067	10	11	+ ;
	144,963	7	1	27,319	9	-	264192	2	3	436475	2	4	
ues	132096	1	1	132096	1	2							
ance													
—	277059	8	2	159415	10	2							

Out of this total, Rs. 291424 are accounted for by the Extraordinary Items marked ×; the Ordinary Dept amounted to Rs. 145,051 by.

Rs: 4,36,475-2-4.

Abstract Statement of Expenses incurred on account of the marriage of Princess Krishnaj Ammanni and Upanayanam of H. H. the Maharaja in April and May 1896.

	Items	Marriage.			Upanayanam			Items Common to both.			Total.		
1	Religious Ceremonies	10553	7	"	6541	15	4	"	"	"	17095	6	4
2	Presents to Bride and Bridegroom	110067	10	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	110067	10	11
3	Feeding of Brahmins	"	"	"	"	"	"	13419	7	6	13419	7	6
4	Lavajana and Dinner to Government officers and non-officials &c	"	"	"	"	"	"	15344	15	10	15344	15	10
5	Other Feedings in Mysore	"	"	"	"	"	"	730	"	"	730	"	"
6	Special Temple Services	"	"	"	"	"	"	3003	9	7	3003	9	7
7	Bhoori Dakshina & Miscellaneous	15920	10	"	18537	10	"	"	"	"	34472	4	"
8	Khillats, presents &c	"	"	"	"	"	"	101548	2	8	101548	2	8
9	Musicians &c	"	"	"	"	"	"	15471	14	8	15471	14	8
10	Pandals & Decorations	"	"	"	"	"	"	9367	13	2	9367	13	2
11	Fire-works	"	"	"	"	"	"	2804	4	9	2804	4	9
12	Illumination	"	"	"	"	"	"	3746	8	11	3746	8	11
13	Hire of Carriages &c	"	"	"	"	"	"	1421	"	5	1421	"	5
14	Miscellaneous	"	"	"	"	"	"	653	9	7	653	9	7
15	Distinguished guests (Jewellery, Cloths & Provision)	"	"	"	"	"	"	60910	8	8	60910	8	8
16	Purchase of Jewellery for presentation	"	"	"	"	"	"	8650	"	"	8650	"	"
	Total Rupees	136541	11	11	25093	9	4	237071	15	9	398707	5	"
									3				
											398760	0	0

Marriage Religious ceremonies					
Expenses on account of marriage Religious ceremonies such as Deva-tha Prarthanary &c		2868	10		
Cost of cloths		5906	1	9	
Cost of gold articles		1162	13	2	
Cost of Silver do		191	10		
Cost of Pancharatna Kallary and Bhashinga		44	5	3	
Wages for preparing gold and Silver articles		46	12		
Cost of Mothirthana articles		363	2	10	10553 7
Upanayanam Religious ceremonies					
Cash paid					
To Paralalaswamy pada pooja	300-0-0				
Devatha Prarthaney &c	1358-0-0				
Value of Franks 18	61 8-0	1719	8		
Cost of Cloths		2604	9	7	
Cost of gold and Silver articles					
Golden articles	819 10				
Silver articles	73 1 3				
Pancharatna Kallary	15				
Wages for preparing above	49 7	957	2	3	
Cost of Mothirthana Supplies		178	14	4	
Value of articles for His Highness' use:—					
Cost of Silver chambu with gold gill	189 1 4				
Cost of Silver Eddarana and Thambigary	114				
Cost of Cloths	525	828	1	4	
To Dharmopanayanam:—					
Carried Over		6288	3	6	10553 7

Brought Forward					6288	3.	6	10553	7
Cash		22	8						
Cost of cloths		150	11	7					
Mothikhana Supply		80	8	3	253	1.	10	6541	12
								17095	6 4

Presentation to Bride and Bridegroom

Presentation to Bridegroom:-				
Jewellery:-				
One pair Brilliant earrings	6935 "			
One Gopu (Necklace with pearls)	7200 "			
One pair Bajabandu of gold diamonds	26000 "			
Three rows necklace of big pearls & Emerald beads	10500 "			
One Emerald ring	2500 "			
One ring set in three rubies	2000 "	55135 "		
Value of Panchapatray, Udharana and Sandyāvandana Thatta &c		157 8 "		
Value of Khillats &c		1756 4 "	57048 12	
Presentation to the Bride				
Jewellery:-				
One old Indian Diamond Necklace	40200 "			
One jadanbillay of Brilliants and Rubies	6000 "	46200 "		
Value of gold articles such as gold Bandi, Kadaga godi, Walay &c		1961 10 11		
Value of Sadis, Bodices & Kunkobs &c		4857 4 "	53018 14 11	
		Total Rupees	1,10,067 10 11	

Feeding of Brahmins

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Provisions supplied for Santharpanetc:—						
Santharpane to Smarthas and Vyshna-						
-vas at Mahrajas chatrum in-						
-cluding provisions supplied to						
Sri parakalaswamy Mutt	8022	11	4			
Santharpane to Sri Vyshnavas at						
Varahaswamy temple	3256	9	4			
Temporary sheds at chatrum &c	283	12	6			
Cost of articles purchased thro Head						
Parpattegar Lakshmi narasia						
for feeding of Brahmins	122	2	2	11785	2	6
Amount spent for serving meals &c:—						
Wages for serving meals &c thro Inv						
Srinivasingar asst Comm	366	11	8			
Wages do do at Parakala-						
-swamy Mutt	132	8	4			
Wages do do thro Ranganyaka						
Amildar for Narasanna	620	0	0			
Wages do do thro Raja Rao	70	0	0			
Wages to Cooks	360	0	0			
Wages to Sweepers &c thro Munici-						
-pality	30	5	4			
For timming the Vessels	54	12	4	1634	5	4
Total Rupees				13419	7	6

Lavajama and dinner to Government Officers
Officials and Ursoos & other Gentlemen

Lavajama to Government officers and non officials &c	6789	3	2
Dinner to Government officers and non-Officials &c	3571	4	5
Dinner to Ursoos at Palace	4984	8	3
Total Rupees	15344	15	10

Other feedings in Mysore

Amount paid to Mr Thamboo Chettyar for feeding Roman Catholics	500	"	"		
Amount paid to Dr Benson for feeding the In-patients	140	"	"		
To Ban Benson	90	"	"	730	"
		Total Rupees		730	"

Temple Services

Amount remitted to Mysore Taluq for keeping a "Nanda deepa" &c at Hillary Venkataramanaswamy temple for one Bandala				73	-	5
Amount spent for Kumkumarchane and Abhishekam &c in temples:—						
To Prasannathri Swamy Temple	168	-	0			
" Varahaswamy "	53	-	0			
" Lakshmiramanaswamy "	34	-	0			
" Trineswara Swamy "	225	-	0	481	-	-
Amount spent for Ekadasi Vara, Abhi Sheka, Kumkumarchane &c at Sriuntesvara Swamy Temple, Nanjangude				600	15	10
						1155 - 3
Expenses incurred through Inuzary for temples under Palace Management						1848 9 4
Total Rupees						3003 9 7

Dakshane during Durbars & Bhoori Dakshane &c

Marriage day:—			
Dakshina Distributed on the occasion of Lt: col: J. Dsaraj Urs' Upanayanam			
To three Sovereigns	56-7-0		
" Seven Franks	42-4-0		
" Cash	180-0-0	278 11 "	
Amount spent in the palace for distributing among government officers, palace officials and to Sannidhanam for distribution to native Ladies:—			
19 Sovereigns	357-7-0		
406 Franks	1384-8-0		
2087 Rupees in cash	2087-0-0	3828 15 "	1. 7920 10
"Bhoori Dakshane":—			
For males at Narohalli and females at Varahaswamy temple @ one Rupee each		11813 " "	15920 10 "
On the Upanayanam day:—			
Amount spent in the palace for. 02:—			
6 Sovereigns	112-14-0		
617 Franks	2095-4-0		
1158 Rupees in cash	1158-0-0	3366 2 "	
"Bhoori Dhakshane" at Narohalli and Varahaswamy temple for Brahmin males and females	= 14885-0-0		
Palace Police Men for supervising	49-8-0	14934 8 "	
Carried over		18300 10 "	15920 10

Brought Forward				18300	10	15920	10
Amount Spent on the occasion of His Highness Visit to Aswatha Kattle & Temple:-							
Value of twelve franks distributed to Royal School boys at Aswatha Kattle		39-0-0					
For Harathi while on procession		110-0-0					
For Harathi & Nivali after His Highness return to Palace		102-0-0		251		1855	10
			Total Rs			34472	4

Khillats and Presents &c

Khillats and Presents &c to Government Officers, Ursoos, Palace officials &c and Native Ladies	88512	6	8
Presents in cash to Palace menial servants	12385	12	.
To Ayodya Deputation .			
" Baroda Dewan's party	300	.	.
" Pudukota Dewan's party	150	.	.
" Kutch Behar Sirdar's party	100	.	.
	100	.	.
	101548	2	8

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Musicians

Musicians:—							
To Krishna Bhagavathar:—							
In Cash		400	"	"			
Trainage		79	10	"			
A pair of Shawls & Dhothi 43-12-0 20-0-0		63	12	"	543	6	"
" Deva Gosayee:—							
In Cash		200	"	"			
One pair of shawls		32	"	"	232	"	"
" Ranga Gosayee:—							
In Cash		100	"	"			
One pair of shawls		27	"	"	127	"	"
" Muduanga Shankaram:—							
In Cash		250	"	"			
Trainage		25	"	"			
One pair of Shawls		45	"	"	320	"	"
Cost of one pair of shawls given to Muthappa of Krishna Bhagavathar's party.					26	"	"
To Fiddler Keshviah					50	"	"
House rent for the above parties					25	"	"
To Manager Gowri Narasimmiah for the theatrical Entertainment given in the Town Hall.					400	"	"
To Krumbakonum Velagadavaroo:—							
In Cash		1000	"	"			
Trainage		131	6	"			
Paid in cash instead of cloth		150	"	"			
House rent		6	"	"	1287	6	"
To a Juggler "Havinava"					50	"	"
" Ibrahim Sab of Calicut for Acrobatic performance					200	"	"
To Bombay Dancer Kesar Chanto:—							
In Cash		3300	"	"			
Trainage To & fro		353	"	"			
Two Banares Sadis		233	"	"			
House rent		12	"	"	3898	"	"
			C.	O	7158	12	

	B. F.				7158	12
To Sangare Subbalakshmee :—						
In Cash	3300	—	—			
Drainage	76	12	—			
One Banares Chowkali						
Bootie Sadi	443	12	0			
One Banares Bootie Sadi	250	—	0			
one Bodice	16	—	0	709	12	
One Banares Hagaru Sadi for her Mother	35	—	—			
Seven pairs of Dhotheras to her followers	42	4	—	4163	12	
To Sangare Chinnappa Sami :—						
In Cash	150	—	—			
Cloth :— one Sadi 47 — 0 one Bodice 3 —	50	—	—	200	—	
To Gayana Sundari :—						
In cash	500	—	—			
One Sadi	240	—	—	740	—	
To Koraccara Davini Party :—						
To Koramara Davini :— one Sadi	210	—	—			
" Do's grand daughter :— one Sadi	110	—	—			
" Do's five followers in Cash	44	—	—			
Two Bodices	10	12	—	374	12	
To Nagarathinamani :— In Cash	350	—	—			
One Sadi 110 — 0 one Bodice 3 — 12 —	113	12	—	463	12	
To Gulab John & party paid in Cash :—						
To Gulab John	200	—	—			
" Do's Sister	100	—	—			
" Do's Mother	80	—	—	380	—	
To Nanni John :— Do —						
To Nanni John	200	—	—			
" Do's Daughter	100	—	—	300	—	
To Bhavani's Party :—						
To Bhavani one Sadi 100 — one Bodice 4 —	104	—	—			
" Do's Mother one Sadi	33	—	—			
" Do's three followers in Cash	24	—	—	161	—	
To Mookoroo Deveeree & party :—						
To Deveeree one Sadi 110 — one Bodice 7 — 13 —	117	13	—			
Do's daughter one Sadi 33 — one Bodice 3 — 12 —	36	12	—			
Do's three followers in Cash	24	—	—	178	9	
	C/O			14720	9	

			B. F.		14120	9
To Ramamani & her daughter :-						
To Ramamani one Sadi & one Bodice	200 —	207	13	7 — 13 —		
" Do's daughter one Sadi & one Bodice	100 —	103	12	3 — 12 —	311	9
Amount remitted thro Telegraph Money Order to Dancer "Bhaga" including Commission 3					203	
To Supply thro Mothi Khana to Musicians &c					710	12 8
To Musician Papiah :-						
In cash		100				
One pair of Shawls		26			126	
					15471	14 8

SCHEDULE

Extension of Sawar Thotty Dewankhana and Erection of Canopy &c &c							
To Contractor Dassappa for extending the Hall	379	14	3				
To Carpenter Thimma for wood work	203	14	0				
To wages for Sawing wood	58	0	0				
To Supply of articles through Modikhana	432	9	10				
To Madras Ramanujaya for erecting Canopy &c	894	8	0	✓1968	14	1	
For erecting Pandals in the open space of Sawar Totty							
To wages paid as per Nominal Roll	943	6	0				
To Supply of articles through Modikhana	642	12	3	✓1586	2	3	
For erecting Pandal at Anbagam							
To Bangalore Contractor Ramaswamy	200	0	0				
To Supply of articles through Modikhana	184	3	10	✓384	3	10	
For the erection "Kalyana" Mantappa							
To preparing Jalaries & tassels &c	180	5	0				
To Palnigar Mohamed Hamza for preparing Silk & Lace tassels	17	10	6				
To wages for sewing wood &c	62	9	1				
To Painter Venkatnaradinha for preparing "Jales"	13	4	0				
To Supply of articles through Modikhana	240	6	8	✓514	3	3	
For erecting Pandal near Aswatha tree at Thirumeswaraswamy Temple on account of Upanayanam				21	14	4	
For erecting Upanayanam Mantapam							
To articles through Modikhana for decorating the dome of Silver Mantapam	13	4	1				
To Madras Ramanujaya for decorating the Upanayanam Silver Mantapam	1000	0	0	1013	4	1	
To Cloths supplied to Maramath Department and Mr Hardaker through Khajana							
To 25 pieces of unbleached long cloth (Kora Sanderkhanay)	179	11	0				
Carried over	179	11	0	5488	9	6	

Brought forward	179	11	0	5488	9	6
To 4 pieces of Red Alwan	42	8	8			
To 47 pieces of bleached long cloth	337	14	"			
To 47 pieces of Muslin	72	6	3	632	7	11
To articles &c through Modikhana &c archs ow both the entrances of the Palace Square				58	2	6
To Painting work						
To wages &c painters &c	291	6	"			
To articles through Modikhana	906	0	6	1197	6	5
To Cost of erecting sheds, whitewashing &c at the residences arranged for guests				568	2	10
To Municipal Board for erecting Pandals in the Town				400	"	"
To arches for the pillars of Zillo Cutcherry				54	"	"
To Tailor Vitoba for sewing &c the ceiling of Pandals				33	3	"
To Luggage charges &c for tents through Dewans Office				150	"	"
To articles prepared for "Beegara Authana"				716	9	7
To preparing elephant cradles				64	9	6
To articles for Vasantha				4	10	"
Total Rupees				9367	13	2

Fire works

Expenses incurred thro Imaramatu Katcherry:—							
Wages paid as per nominal roll			735	6	2		
Value of articles purchased:—							
Purchased thro' Katcherry	687-6-0						
Supplied thro' Mottukkhana	969-12-7	1657	2	7	2392	8	9
Amount paid to Haji Syed Ahmed, Haji Ibrahim for preparing balloons					51	12	0
Amount paid to Y. Ramanujah of Madras for preparing China-articles					360	4	0
					2804	4	9

Illumination :—

Through Mandalwath Catchery :—			
Amount paid as per Nominal Roll through Catchery and to the lamp-lighters and torch bearers	388.	9.	11.
Value of articles supplied through Mothikhana	789.	4.	6. 1177. 14. 5.
Cost of three double globe lamps purchased through Mr. Handa Ker for lighting purposes			24.
Amount paid to Bélur Amildar Mr. Sreekantiah, as per Mr. Mahadeva Rão's letter			200.
Supplied thro' Mothikhana :—			
To Lókaranjan Mahal Rs. 994-4-1.			
1 Ambarilas 346-0-5.	1340.	4.	6.
Value of articles supplied through Móthikhana to Switch Room	1004.	6.	2344. 10. 6.
Total Rupees			3746. 8. 11.

Hire of Carriages &c :—

Amount paid through Dewan's Office for Carriages engaged for the use of Mowri Maharaja's Party, Kutch Behar Sirdars, Baroda Sirdars and other guests	703.	12.	8.	
Railway fare paid to European guests and Mr Krishnama Char's party on their return journey	287.	8.		991. 4. 5
Paid to West-end Stables Company, Bangalore through the Govt Comptroller				429. 12. -
				1421. 0. 5

Miscellaneous

Paid to Zilla Kutcherry for temporary Servants Engaged and present to Bangalore Band men	268	"	"
Batta to Servants who worked day and night at Zanana Bagal	83	12	"
For printing Invitation cards.	19	"	"
Parcel charges for sending Khillats	15	1	"
Amount Spent on different Departments for Sundries	267	12	7
Total Rupees	653	9	7

	Jewels			Cloths			Provisions			Total		
	Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
1. Mouvri Maharajah	27000.	✓	.	9794.	4.	-	2826.	11.	2.	39620.	15.	2.
2. Agent of Baroda	2200.	✓	.	804.			692.	1.	3.	3696.	1.	3.
3. Cooch Béhar	3600.	✓	.	701.			471.	2.	8.	4772.	2.	8.
4. Pudukóta	1550.	✓	.	1146.	2.	.	270.	2.	1.	2966.	4.	1.
5. Vijianagaram	3750.	✓	.	390.	2.	.	111.	7.	11.	4251.	9.	11.
6. Rajah Sir Savalay Ramaswami Mudaliar	1200.	✓	.	374.	8.	.	104.	5.	1.	1678.	13.	1.
7. Chhatalal Gayavali	1450.	✓	.	523.	.	.	790.	10.	2.	2763.	10.	2.
8. " Nawab of Hyderabad												
9. First Prince of Travancore	"	"	"				534.	4.	5.			
10. Mr Ganga Sahaya, Private Secretary to the Maharaja of Ayodhya	"	"	"				78.	15.	10.			
11. Mr Nandalal Pandiaji, Agent from H Lakshamana Rão C.I.E.	"	"	"									
Total Rupees	40750.			13733. (3390)			6427.	8.	8.	60910. +650	8.	8. ✓
				17,123						61,560	8	8

Amritraji Sadi one lace coat &c for child 6 of his former marriage value —

Total in 10350 for Jewels

Presentation of jewels

Particulars	Amount	Total
To the Dewan Bahadoor :—		
For one Ring		1000 " "
" Mr. S. Sitaram Rao, Palace Controller :—		
For one Ring		850 " "
" Mr. A. Lingaraj Urs, Durbar Bukshi :—		
For one Ring		750 " "
" Mr. Dalvai Devaraj Urs :—		
For one Surpesh Thurai	1000 " "	
" one Ring	850 " "	
" one Necklace	675 " "	2525 " "
" Mr. K. Raje Urs :—		
For one Ring		325 " "
Total Rupees		5450 " "
" Sringeri Matt :—		
For one gada Sara		3200 " "
Grand Total Rupees		8650 " "

Statement Showing the number of Brahmins fed at Mrs Rajas Chattram, Patasala & Varahaswamy Ample during the recent marriage and Upanayanam festivities at the Palace.

Date 1896	Brahmins				Sudras	Grand Total	
	Maharaja's Chattram	Mrs Chattram	Varahaswamy Ample	Total	Feasts at Mandalli		
April 20	3880	"	2000	5880	80	5960	
" 21	4358	380	2040	6778	162	6940	
" 22	2925	380	1800	5705	175	5280	
" 23	2095	"	2000	4095	145	4240	
" 24	3160	380	1480	5020	185	5205	
" 25	2390	380	2000	4770	175	4945	
" 26	2782	380	2000	5162	128	5290	
" 27	"	"	2000	2000	"	2000	
" 28	"	"	1800	1800	"	1800	
" 29	3580	"	2980	6560	225	6785	
" 30	2415	"	1600	4015	75	4090	
May 1st	1990	"	1700	3690	55	3745	
" 2	3430	"	2000	5430	175	5605	
" 3	615	100	"	715	20	735	
	33,620	2000	25400	61020	1600	62,620	

Rs. the cost incurred in feeding 62620 men Brahmins & women Rs 13,459-7-6 or an average Ao 3-5¼ per head. This does not include the cost fed at the Punthalatanni Mohalla & the value at the Mohalla 4560 people stated have been fed - for the cost incurred & Rs - 982-2-11

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Statement of Khillats —

Class		No.	Value	
Mardana Khillats				
Special class		30	300 to 700	
First class	A	14	200 to 250	
	B	10	125 to 150	
Second class	A	36	75 to 100	
	B	24	60 to 75	
Third class		156	45 to 60	
Fourth class		171	20 to 30	
Khillats to Pandits		60	30 to 60	Shawl & Dhoti
Representatives of mutts		16	10 to 100	Shawl & Dhoti, Shawl only, Dhoti only
Rajabhandoos		87	30 to 200	
Village Ursoos		45	10 to 15	Punche pice
Palace Servants		71	25 to 75	
Viduvans		185	5 to 12	Dhotees
Zenana Khillats				
Special to Ursoo Ranee		3	1,000 to 1,500	
First-class to Ursoo Ladies & Ladies of Native officers		23	300 to 700	
Second class do		45	150 to 200	
Third class do		74	50 to 100	
Fourth class do		18	30 to 50	
Zenana Khillats to the Female of Palace Servants		58	20 to 80	

Due
2481 Rs 6

Distribution of Dakshane and Bhoori dakshane during the marriage and Upana-yanam Festivities

No. of Persons	Particulars	No. of Sovereigns	No. of Fanams	No. of Rupees	Total	Grand Total	
	On Marriage Occasions:—						
2702	Dakshane at the Palace	22	413	2267 . .	4107 10 .		
11813	Bhoori Dakshane	"	"	11813 " .	11813 " .	15920 10 .	
	On Upanayanam Occasions:—						
1793	Dakshane at the Palace	6	629	1158 . .	3405 2 .	— — —	
15045	Bhoori Dakshane.	"	"	15044 8 "	15044 8 .	18449 10 .	
				Total Rupees		34370 4 .	

Nts. The rate of distribution was Rup a head Sovereigns & Fanams were also distributed at one & each individual

The very persons the was called him was

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Marriage — 14,575 Rs
Upanayanam 16,838
Total Nos 31,353

Rs

26787/6

Bangalore
23rd June 1899.

My dear Col: Robertson,

I beg to forward herewith a statement of the expenditure incurred by the Palace on the marriage of the 1st and 2d Princesses amounting to Rs 11,64,106. In this amount is however included a sum of Rs 43,988 spent upon Upanayana of His Highness the Maharaja, which was celebrated on the same dates as the marriage of the 2d Princess.

The total marriage expenditure of Rs 11,64,106 has been met in part from the annual Civil List for 1895-96 and 1896-97 and in part by

an overdraft upon the State Treasury to the extent of Rs 4,42,234-6-10 which is now pending adjustment.

Since 1897-98, the Civil List has been reduced from 14 to 12 lacs per annum owing to the separate investment of two lacs as reported in my D.O. letter No 1361 dated 10th November 1897. Two such investments have been made, one for 1897-98 and the other for the current year 1898-99. The total of these two investments with interest due now amounts to Rs 4,07,400. Similar investments will of course continue to be made during the remaining years of the minority.

I beg to add that during 1897-98 and 1898-99, the Palace expenditure

has been

~~has been~~ maintained within normal limits and that this has enabled the Palace to make separate investments of 2 lacs in each of those years, thus ~~satisfactory~~ leaving a satisfactory state of things ~~which, I trust,~~ to be maintained, continue during the remaining years of the minority.

The two marriages (1895-96 and 1896-97) naturally involved charges of quite an exceptional nature, such as the annual Civil List was not capable of meeting in full. Hence the overdraft of 4,42,234-6-10 already referred to.

Under such circumstances I beg to propose that a state grant of two lacs for each marriage be made to the Palace. Reference to such a grant was made in the correspondence

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noted below :—

1. . . Para 3 & 4 of my Memo of 25th June 1890.

2. . . . " 2 of First Asst Resdt's letter No. 2933/326-93 of 28th August 1893.

3. . . . " 2 of First Asst Resdt's D.O. letter of 16th Feby 1895. and

4. . . . " 8 of my Memo of 6th March 1895 forwarded to the Resdt with my D.O. of the same date.

The State grant of four lacs for the two marriages as above proposed is only about a third of the total expenditure actually incurred. Such a grant from the State would be quite in accordance with the popular sentiment in the matter. And without the help of such a grant, the Palace cannot be expected to repay the debit of Rs 4,42,234-6-10, as the normal Palace expenditure is very nearly 12 lacs per annum.

Yours Sincerely
Sd/ K. Sheshadri

Enclosure to D.O. to the Resident, dated Bangalore 23rd June 1899.

Yr.	Particulars	Marriage 2			Expenditure on account of the Marriage of the Princess celebrated on the 2nd & 29th April 1896. 3			Total 4			Expenditure on account of the Marriage of the Princess celebrated on the 19th March 1897. 5			Grand Total 6		
1	Religious ceremonies	10323	8	4	6439	2	6	16762	10	10	4697	6	10	21460	1	8
2	Presents to Bride and Bridegroom	114765	11	6	-	-	-	114765	11	6	88222	4	3	202987	15	9
3	Feeding of Brahmins in Mysore City	8411	14	3	5000	-	-	13411	14	3	11389	14	10	24801	13	1
4	Karnajama & dinners to Guests (Officers & men Retinue)	9685	13	-	6000	-	-	15685	13	-	27278	6	10	42964	3	10
5	School children's treat at Mysore City	1000	-	-	-	-	-	1000	-	-	-	-	-	1000	-	-
6	Public feeding (with cloth to poor do) at Mysore City	11435	14	1	2000	-	-	13435	14	1	16273	12	5	29709	10	6
7	— do — in Mofussil	3655	5	11	-	-	-	3655	5	11	4774	6	2	8429	12	1
8	Special Temple Services	2800	4	8	-	-	-	2800	4	8	14923	7	10	17723	12	6
9	Bhoori Dakshane	15991	8	-	18549	10	-	34541	2	-	23357	6	-	57898	8	
10	Khillats, including Jewels, Clothes &c	102074	4	-	-	-	-	102074	4	-	249581	11	7	351655	15	7
11	Music and Nautch	12255	15	8	6000	-	-	18255	15	8	10582	6	9	28838	6	5
12	Pandals and Decorations	11488	13	8	-	-	-	11488	13	8	8719	4	11	20208	2	7
13	Fireworks	3766	12	6	-	-	-	3766	12	6	1433	7	8	5200	4	2
14	Illumination	3746	8	11	-	-	-	3746	8	11	2402	11	3	6149	4	2
15	Hire of Carriages &c	1571	-	5	-	-	-	1571	-	5	34	3	-	1605	3	5
16	Miscellaneous	4744	10	10	-	-	-	4744	10	10	2020	8	9	6765	3	7
17	Distinguished Guests	64300	8	8	-	-	-	64300	8	8	18119	2	7	82419	11	3
18	Presents to Bridegroom	272255	12	8	-	-	-	272255	12	8	14050	-	-	286305	12	8
	Total	654274	7	1	43988	12	6	698263	3	7	1185060	9	8	1183323	13	3
	Deduct, Value of Articles taken from stock	19217	7	-	-	-	-	19217	7	-				19217	7	
	Balance	635057			43988	12	6	679045	12	7	1185060	9	8	1164106	6	3

* No 1 = 1931.4.0
No 4 = 15.15.0
No 17 = 13240.0.0

Net G. No. 2
95105 taken actually in stock

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Bangalore
6th July 1899.

My dear Mr Crawford,

In continuation of my D.O. to Col: Robertson dated 23d June 1899, I beg to be permitted to add the following observations in further explanation of my proposal for the grant of 4 lacs from the State to the Civil List, on account of the ~~expenditure in the~~ marriages of the 1st and 2d Princesses.

The Government of India in August 1893 expressed the opinion that the Civil List should bear the whole of the expenditure on account of marriages (Vide 1st Assn Resident's letter dated 28th August, 1893) Since then however the condition

of things has very materially altered. The sudden and premature demise in Dec.r/94 of H. H. Sivama-rajendra Wadayar upset all previous calculations. On the one hand, the ordinary Palace expenditure has to be maintained without much appreciable reduction, while on the other, a large extraordinary expenditure (on account of ~~the obsequies~~ of the late Maharaja, the Upanayana of the minor Maharaja and the marriage of the Princesses) has had to be incurred in the first two years of the minority. During these two years (1895-96 and 1896-97) the Civil list was allowed to remain

at 14 lacs per annum as before. During the next two years 1897-98 and 1898-99 the Civil List has been reduced to 12 lacs per annum, owing to the separate investment of two lacs as already approved by the Government of India (Vide 1st Asstt. Resident's letter Camp No 34 dt 23rd January) the extraordinary expenditure in question amounting to over 11½ lacs as per statement ~~submitted with my D.O. of 23rd June 1898~~ was so large as to render it impossible to meet it wholly from the Annual Civil List Grants of the years (1895-96 & 1896-97) from other sources. Hence the need for help from ~~the savings of other years~~. Her Highness the Maharani

14 lacs.

Regent wisely abstained
from touching the accu-
-mulations of previous
years' Civil List savings, left by His Highness
the late Maharaja amounting
to about 13 lacs, all invested
in Govt Paper; and as regards
the Civil List savings of subsequent
years, they are fully absorbed
by the separate investment
of 2 lacs per annum which, as stated above,
is being made with effect
from 1897-98.

Under such circum-
-stances the proposed grant
of 4 lacs* from the State
Treasury for the purpose
way of meeting the large deficit caused by the
expenditure on the
the two marriages. Such a grant would
question and to the same
extent of enabling Her
Highness the Maharani

* At the rate of 2 lacs for each marriage.

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Regent to keep in trust
(as she is doing) the 13
lacs investment left by
the late Maharaja and
(as well as to Continue (to Huthyhmen from this Date)
~~to continue~~ the present
arrangement of separate
investment of 2 lacs per
annum. Regarded from
the point of popular
sentiment a good deal
can, ~~doubtless~~, be said
in favor of the State con-
tributing a share of
the expenditure on the
marriage of the Princesses
Also all considerations
~~Incidental~~, point to the
desirability of making
~~immediately~~ a State
grant of 4 lacs in aid
of the Civil fest, ~~as pro-~~
~~posed by me~~. on occasion of
the two Marriages.

Memorandum

The Palace accts are quite distinct from the State accts. - The former are managed by the Palace Controller who, under H H's direction, incurs & accts for the whole of the Palace Expenditure. The State accts are managed by the Controller of the Mysore Govt.

3 - The whole of the Expenditure upon the marriages of the Princess & the Upanayanam of the Maharaja - (Amts, as far as has been passed into the regular Palace accts up to 17 June 1899, is Rs. 11,64,106.6.3) was incurred in 1895-96 and 1896-97, but the whole of it could not be passed into the Palace accts for those years, as a part stood charged in an advance account, pending audit and another part consisted of payments made in the subsequent years on account of purchases made for the marriages.

4. Under such circs the Expenditure in question stands charged in the Palace Expenditure accounts as shown in the following Statement -

5 - Until the whole of the Expenditure in question had been dealt with, it was impossible to ascertain

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~~What~~ the net deficit aft the Palace - And pending this process no mention was made of the ~~the~~ H.R.H. anticipated deficit in ~~His~~ Her letter of 10 Nov 1897 which reported the arrangement for the separate investment of 2 ℔ Cars ~~from~~ per annum out of the Annual Civil List with Effect from 1897-98 - Her Highness directed this arrangement at Col. Robertson's private advice at an interview, and ~~it was very glad~~ ~~to the advantage~~ to introduce it, as an effective ~~inducement~~ aid to ~~Economy~~ Economy in the Palace Expenditure -

~~The position was simply as follows~~:-

b The Special Expenditure on acct of Marriages &c amounted to the large Sum of nearly 12 Cars; A large number of distinguished Guests had to be rec'd & entertained & the usual Khillats to them, ~~&c &c &c~~ had to be given & Gentlemen & ladies account for a material part of the total expenditure - Another large Item is "Presents to Bride grooms, including Money, Jewels, Clothes & House &c - which had to be given to them, owing to the well known Condition of the Royal Community of Mysore -

x ~~from 22 of~~ ~~his Letter of 97~~ ~~25 June 1890~~ - ~~Known~~ ~~expenditure~~ ~~Conditions~~ ~~impressions~~

The ~~above~~ position is simply this. The large Expenditure has been incurred, leaving as actually ~~the~~ Palace, a net deficit of ~~4 4 07,500~~ 42,234-6-10 - ~~Major~~ ~~Prideaux~~

7. ; that the State ~~Shd~~ give the Palace a Special grant of 2 lacs for each marriage. If this is done the remaining 42,234.6.10 can probably be met from ~~Current~~ small amount Savings of the reduced Civil list of 12 lacs per annum.

8. In the absence of a Special state grant there are only two ways in which the deficit can be ~~met~~ met, namely 1st from the accumn left by the late Maharajah, to which in his opinion is most inexpedient, because it was intended for the benefit of his youngest Son & three daughters — and 2° from the 1st Civil list of 1897-98 & subsequent years, which it ~~would have~~ to arrange ~~Hon is undesirable~~ is not possible with the Separate annual ~~undertaken~~ investment of 2 lacs undertaken for 1897-98, and I consider that any curtailment of this investment is most undesirable having regard to its intended use at the end of the Minority —

9. On the other hand a Special State grant such as that proposed is the best method. In other States the entire expenditure ~~for~~ for marriages &c. is met from the State. This is the general expectation also in this State — ~~but this~~ But what I recommend is only the very moderate State grant of 2 lacs for Each Marriage. ~~Incorporated~~ This opinion in para 34 of my Memo of 25th Jan 1890 — Nine years subsequent experience

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Only ~~Conference~~ + induces me to believe even more firmly in the justice fairness - way necessity - of a ~~State grant from~~ Public State Grant.

16. I have given the subject my best consideration ~~&~~ from every point of view and I ~~am~~ believe that ~~grant~~ the special grant of 4 lacs is really required ——

Marriage Expenditure charged to the Palace Accounts in the following years: —

No	Years	Amount		
1	1895. 96	3,15,647	8	-
2	1896. 97	5,15,101	14	9
3	1897. 98	2,54,395	9	8
4	1898. 99	4,972	9	4
	Total	11,20,117	9	9

Expenditure on account of Rupees yaman. 43988. 12. 6

Grand total. 1164106. 6. 3.

Enclosed ~~This does not include~~ includes
* A Sum of Rs 30068. 12. 10 ~~Accounts~~ ~~Marriage Expenses be subject to investigation~~
Pending further Reports from Regarding details from the Palace Controller, a Sum of Rs 30068. 12. 10 is not included in this

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90/93 -	315[illegible]	[illegible]
93/17	[illegible]73[illegible]	[illegible] 5
97/98	301574	8 - 2
98/99 -	4972 -	7 - 4
[illegible]	877930 -	9 - 11
[illegible]	272[illegible] -	12 - 8
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1st [illegible] — 483060 - 9 8 ([illegible])

2nd - do — 352,801 - 3 - 5 ([illegible])

Total 847861 - 13 - 1

Difference = 30068 - 12 - 10

[illegible]

Marriage Expenditure charged to Palace Accounts in the following years: —

No.	Year	As per Controller's revised statement dated 17th June 1899			Amount shown under other heads but included in marriage expenditure as ordered			Total —		
1	1895. 96.	3,15,647	8	-	-	-	-	3,15,647	8	-
2	1896. 97.	2,55,936	-	5	2,59,165	14	4	5,15,101	14	9
3	1897. 98.	3,01,374	8	2						
		-30,068	12	10						
		=2,71,305	11	4	13,089	14	4	2,84,395	9	8
4	1898. 99.	4,972	9	4	-	-	-	4,972	9	4
	Total -	8,47,861	13	1	2,72,255	12	8	11,20,117	9	9

Account with Government, for marriage expenses, for Princes & others

Add Upana-
-yana Expenses. 43988. 12. 6.

Grand total as per statement sent to Residency ——— 11,64,106. 6. 3.

* The items of Rs 2,72,255 - 12 - 8 comprises of the following: —

1. Rs 15,150. 10. 0 Purchase of horses for Her Dewas Suraj Mrs. shown under purchase of Jewellery &c. for 1896. 97.
2. " 1,64,233. 12 1 } (3 items) Presents - Shown under the
3. " 10,000. - - } head "Presents" for 1896. 97.
4. " 16,000. - - Deposits } Charged for
5. " 53,782. 2 3 Written off } in 1896. 97.
   2,59,165. 14. 4 901 17 -
6. " 13,089. 14. 4 Presents - Shown under Presents for 1897. 98.
   2,72,255 - 12 8

2,72,255 - 12. 8. †

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THE RESIDENT MYSORE

Mysore.
~~BANGALORE.~~
23rd July 1893.

My dear Dewan,

Please refer to your letter of the 6th instant about your proposal for the grant of four lacs from the Mysore State to the Civil List on account of the marriages of the eldest and second daughters of the late Maharaja.

As you observe, the Government of India in August 1893 expressed the opinion that the Civil List should bear the whole of the expenditure on account of marriages

This opinion was expressed at the same time as approval was conveyed to your proposals for allowing State pensions to the children of the late Maharaja. The rate of pension for each daughter was Rs 80,000 a year. The pensions of the elder daughter was to commence in 1895, and of the second daughter in 1897; and I see that provision for the two pensions was made accordingly in the State budgets.

But I believe I am right in thinking that both daughters have hitherto lived for the most part with Her Highness the Maharani-Regent; and

of the 1st and 2d Princesses.

I shall feel much obliged if you will kindly obtain the consent of H.E. the Viceroy to the proposed grant -

Yours Very Sincerely,

Sd K. Sheshadri Esqr.

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Bangalore,
23rd October 1879.

My dear Mr Crawford,

In lieu of previous D.O. correspondence, I beg to forward herewith a Confidential Memorandum, describing in detail my proposal for State grants to the Palace, for the marriages

Confidential

CONFIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM.

The following statement shows the expenditure incurred by the Palace on the marriage of the 1st and 2nd Princesses amounting to Rs. 10,69,000 including a sum of Rs. 43,988 spent upon the Upanayana of His Highness the Maharaja, which was celebrated at the same time as the marriage of the 2nd Princess :—

No.	Particulars.	Expenditure on account of the marriage of the 2nd Princess and the Upanayana of H.H. the Maharaja on the 29th and 29th April 1896.		Total.	Expenditure on account of the marriage of the 1st Princess celebrated on the 19th February 1897.	Grand Total.
		Marriage.	Upanayana.			
		Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.
1	Religious ceremonies	10,323 8 4	6,439 2 6	16,762 10 10	4,697 6 10	21,460 1 8
2	Feeding of Brahmins in Mysore City.	8,111 14 3	5,000 0 0	13,411 14 3	11,389 14 10	24,801 13 1
3	Lavajana and Dinner to guests (official and non-official).	9,685 13 0	6,000 0 0	15,685 13 0	27,278 6 10	42,964 3 10
4	School children's treat at Mysore City.	1,000 0 0	.....	1,000 0 0	.....	1,000 0 0
5	Public feeding (with cloth, &c., to poor, &c.,) at Mysore City.	11,435 14 1	2,000 0 0	13,435 14 1	16,273 12 5	29,709 10 6
6	Public feeding (with cloth, &c., to poor, &c.,) in mofussil.	3,655 5 11	.....	3,655 5 11	4,774 6 2	8,429 12 1
7	Special temple services	2,800 4 8	.....	2,800 4 8	1,923 7 10	4,723 12 6
8	Bhoori Dakshine	15,991 8 0	18,549 10 0	34,541 2 0	23,357 6 0	57,898 8 0
9	Khillats	1,02,071 4 0	.....	1,02,074 4 0	1,99,746 5 7	3,01,820 9 7
10	Music and nautch	12,255 15 8	6,600 0 0	18,255 15 8	10,582 6 9	28,838 6 5
11	Pandals and decorations	11,488 13 8	.....	11,488 13 8	8,919 4 11	20,408 2 7
12	Fireworks	3,766 12 6	.....	3,766 12 6	1,433 7 8	5,200 4 2
13	Illumination	3,746 8 11	.....	3,746 8 11	2,402 11 3	6149 4 2
14	Hire of carriages, &c.	1,571 0 5	.....	1,571 0 5	34.3.0	1,605 3 5
15	Miscellaneous	4,744 10 10	.....	4,744 10 10	2453.15.9	7198.10.7
16	Distinguished guests	64,300 8 8	.....	64,300 8 8	18,119 2 7	82,419 11 3
17	Presents to Brides	45,611 3 9	.....	45,611 3 9	*	45,611 3 9
18	,, Bridegrooms	3,41,410 4 5	.....	3,41,410 4 5	1,51,674 3 3	4,93,084 7 8
	Total ...	6,54,274 7 1	43,988 12 6	6,98,263 3 7	4,85,060 9 8	11,83,323 13 3
	Deduct value of articles taken from stock			19,217 7 0	.....	19,217 7 0
						11,64,106 6 3
	Deduct also value of clothes that remained in stock out of marriage purchases.			.....	95,106 0 0	95,106 0 0
	Net Expenditure Rs. ...			6,79,045 13 7	3,89,954 9 8	10,69,000 6 3

* Presents made of articles from stock.

2. The total marriage expenditure of Rs. 10,69,000, has been met in part from the Civil List † for 1895-96 and 1896-97 and in part by an over-draft upon the State Treasury amounting to Rs. 4,42,234-6-10. This amount is shown in the State Account as a recoverable advance against the Palace.

† Namely 14 lakhs per annum

3. I propose that a grant of four lakhs (at the rate of two lakhs for each marriage) should now be made from the State Treasury to the Palace, and that by means of this grant and the small savings of the annual Civil List in this and the following year, the whole of the advance in question (Rs. 4,42,234-6-10) should be duly adjusted.

4. I did not bring this matter forward earlier, under the following circumstances :—

Though the expenditure in question was actually incurred in 1895-96 and 1896-97, yet the whole of it could not be passed into the Palace accounts for those years, as a part stood charged to an "Advance" account pending audit and another part consisted of payments made in subsequent years on account of purchases made at the time of the marriages. The expenditure has actually been charged to the Palace accounts as follows :—

No.	Years.	Amount.
		Rs. a. p.
1	1895-96	3,15,647 8 0
2	1896-97	5,15,101 14 9
3	1897-98	3,14,464 6 6
4	1898-99	18,892 9 0
	Total ...	11,64,106 6 3
	Deduct value of cloths purchased but remaining in stock ...	95,106 0 0
	Balance ...	10,69,000 6 3

Until the whole of the expenditure in question had thus been dealt with, it was impossible to ascertain the net deficit against the Palace. And pending this process no mention was made of the anticipated deficit in my letter to the Resident, dated 10th November 1897, which reported the arrangement for the separate investment of two lakhs per annum out of the annual Civil List with effect from 1897-98. Her Highness directed this arrangement at Colonel Robertson's private advice at an interview, and I was very glad to be able to introduce it as an effective aid to greater economy in the Palace expenditure.

5. I have gone carefully into the Palace accounts and I am of opinion that the proposed grant of four lakhs is really necessary. The large expenditure of nearly 11 lakhs on the two marriages was unavoidable. A number of guests had to be received and entertained and the usual Khillats to them and to Ursu gentlemen and ladies account for a material part of the total expenditure. Another large item is "Presents to Bridegroom" which were unavoidable under the circumstances. *Vide statement enclosed. ~~including money, jewels, cloths, houses, &c., which had to be given to them owing to~~ the well-known impecunious †condition of the Ursu community of Mysore. Thus a large expenditure has actually been incurred leaving against the Palace a net deficit of Rs. 4,42,234-6-10 which

† Vide para 22 of the Dewan's Memo, dated 25th June 1890.

These consist of the items noted below and in the aggregate form the Varadakshines usual on such occasions: —

	On 2nd Princess' marriage	On 1st Princess' marriage
Jewels —	95160 - - -	63684 - 0 - 6
Cloths —	36730 - 7 - 9	73940 - 2 - 9
Cash —	151712 - 2 - 6	- - -
Houses —	57807 - 10 - 2	14050 - 0 - 0
Total	3,41,410 - 4 - 5	1,51,674 - 3 - 3

it has been found impossible to meet from the annual Civil List.

6. In the absence of such a special State Grant for four lakhs as that now proposed, there can only be two ways in which the deficit can be met:

1stly from the accumulation left by the late Maharaja to do which, it is most inexpedient because it was intended for the benefit of his younger son and three daughters;

And *2ndly* from the Civil List of 1897-98 and subsequent years which it is not possible to arrange with the separate annual investment of two lakhs undertaken from 1897-98 and I consider that any curtailment of this investment is most undesirable, having regard to its intended use at the end of the Minority.

7. On the other hand the special State Grant now proposed is the best method. In other States, the entire expenditure for marriages, &c., is met from the State. This is the general expectation in this State also. But what is now proposed is only the very moderate State Grant of about one-third of the total expenditure. Such a State Grant would be quite in accordance with the popular sentiment in the matter. This opinion I had expressed in para 34 of my Memo, dated 25th June 1890. Nine years' subsequent experience only induces me to believe even more firmly in the fairness—nay, the necessity under present circumstances—of such a State Grant. In now reiterating this opinion I am not losing sight of the fact that the Government of India in August 1893 had declared that the Civil List should bear the whole of the expenditure on account of marriages (*vide* First Assistant Resident's letter, dated 28th August 1893). Since then, however, the condition of things has very materially altered. The sudden and premature demise of the late Maharaja in December 1894 upset all previous calculations. On the one hand the ordinary Palace expenditure has now to be maintained without much appreciable reduction, while on the other, a large extraordinary expenditure (on account of the obsequies of the late Maharaja, the Upanayana of the minor Maharaja and the marriage of the Princesses) had all to be incurred in the first two years of the Minority. During these two years (1895-96 and 1896-97) the Civil List was allowed to remain at 14 lakhs per annum as before. During the next two years 1897-98 and 1898-99, the Civil List has been reduced to 12 lakhs per annum by the separate investment of 2 lakhs already referred to, which investment will continue to be made during the remaining years of the Minority.

8. I have given the whole subject my best consideration from every point of view and I believe that the special grant of four lakhs is really required and quite legitimate in every way.

9. In this connection I may explain how the State Pensions of Rs. 80,000 per annum granted to each Princess is being dealt with. The pension for Princess Jayalakshmammanni has been paid from March 1895 and that for Princess Krishnajammanni from June 1897. These pen-

sions are being separately invested as the private property of the Princesses. The investments are in Government of India Securities as shown in the margin.* They are ~~separately maintained by the State~~ ~~as~~ the private property of the Princesses and ~~they~~ are ~~accordingly~~ not chargeable with any part of the expenditure on their marriages. It is a well recognized custom in every community, and it is particularly so under Hindu usuage, that the duty of providing funds for the marriage of a daughter devolves entirely upon ~~the~~ her parents.

	Rs.
*Princess Jayalakshammanni	... 4,12,700
Princess Krishnajammanni	... 2,50,900

BANGALORE,
21*st October* 1899.

K. SHESHADRI IYER,
Dewan of Mysore.

Statement of Presents to Bridegrooms.

	Amount.	Total.
	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.
I. To Lieutenant-Colonel J. Desaraj Urs—		
1. Presents of Jewels—		
One pair diamond earrings	6,935 0 0	
One pearl makarakunti	7,200 0 0	
One pair diamond bajubund	26,000 0 0	
One kantabharana of three rows of pearls and emerald beads ...	10,500 0 0	
One emerald ring	2,500 0 0	
One ring of three rubies	2,000 0 0	
Jewels purchased of Messrs. Ranganatha Tawker & Sons	40,025 0 0	
		95,160 0 0
2. Presents of cloths, kinkops, shawls, &c.	36,730 7 9	36,730 7 9
3. Cash payment to discharge creditors	1,51,712 2 6	1,51,712 2 6
4. Houses purchased, improved and presented	57,807 10 2	57,807 10 2
Total ...	.....	3,41,410 4 5
II. To Mr. M. Kantharaj Urs—		
1. Jewels purchased of Messrs. Ranganatha Tawker & Sons	63,634 0 6	63,634 0 6
2. Presents of cloths, kinkops, shawls, &c.	73,940 2 9	73,940 2 9
3. House	14,050 0 0	14,050 0 0
Total ...	.....	1,51,674 3 3
Grand Total ...	.. ...	4,93,084 7 8

Statement Shewing the Value of cloths purchased from December 1896 to October 1897 on account of H. H. the 1st Princess' marriage —

	Amount Rs	as	ps
Value of cloths in stock —	95,106	-	-
—— do —— utilized cloths presented to Sammokanam for marriage alone — 11,482 - -			
—— do —— to Sammokanam on other festival occasions 8805 - -			
—— do —— for Khillats to the Kanthakajtars on the marriage occasion } 1938 - -			
—— do —— for Khillats to others on the marriage & other occasions } 3108 - -	25333	-	-
Total Rupees	1,20,439	-	-

My dear Mr. Srikandawaraja.

I send enclosed the information required re the 1st & 2nd Princesses Pension. Estate account, asked for in yours of today.

Yours truly
H. Eagles

27.9.99

	Amount of Annual Pension.	Date from which Pension sanctioned	amount in vested in Govt of India Paper to 27.9.99.	Cash in S.Ry on 27.9.99.
			Rs.	Rs
1st Princess..	80000	1.7.95	412700	329.
2nd do	80000	1.7.97	250900	378

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Office Note.

In the statement furnished to the Resident with the Dewan's D.O. of the 23rd June 1899, the expenditure incurred on account of the marriage of the Princesses and the Upanayanam of His Highness the Maharaja, was shown as Rs: 11,64,106. 6. 3 as per particulars furnished by the Palace Controller -

2. In a memo subsequently furnished to the Resident by the Dewan, dated 12th July 1899, reference was made therein to the years in which the said expenditure had been debited in the Palace accounts - A total of the figures contained in the Palace Controller's annual statement of expenditure*, having shewn a difference between the figures originally furnished and that now obtained, such difference

Marriage of the 2nd Princess . . .	362801. 3. 5.
Presents to Bridegroom.	272255. 12. 8.
Upanayanam.	43988. 12. 6.
Marriage of the 1st Princess —	485060. 9. 8
Total.	11,64,106. 6. 3

*
As per Controller's statement of annual expenditure under column "Marriage of the Princesses":

1895. 96.	Rs	315647. 8. 0
1896. 97.	"	255936. 0. 5
1897. 98	"	301374. 8. 2
1898. 99	"	4972. 9. 4
		8,77,930. 9. 11

Add amount since added (distributed between the years 1896. 97 & 1897. 98)	272255. 12. 8
Total	11,50,186. 6. 7
Upanayanam expenditure added in the belief that it had not been included under the column Marriage of the Princesses —	43988. 12. 6
Grand total.	1194175. 3. 1
Figure originally given in the statement furnished to Resident under the first para -	1164106. 6. 3
Difference	30,068. 12. 10

amounting to Rs: 30068. 12. 10, was left out of calculation pending investigation —

The expenditure incurred on account of the Upanayanam had as a matter of fact been included in the figures under the column "Marriage of the Princesses" — The small difference observed between the totals of the annual expenditure was due to a sum of Rs 14,050 (Rs 10,000 being advance for marriage expenses and Rs 4050 purchase of a house by Mr Kantharaj Urs) which was since written off, not having been included in the statement of annual expenditure — The sum of Rs 14,050 added to the totals of the Controller's figures of annual expenditure for the year 1898.99, gives an aggregate total of Rs 1164236. 6. 7 or Rs 130. 0. 4 in excess of the amount shown in the statement first furnished to the Resident — This small difference of Rs 130. 0. 4 has long been under investigation and no satisfactory solution has yet been arrived

Total expenditure 1164106. 6. 3

Marriage expenditure (Vide figures in para 2) 1150186. 6. 7

Difference 13,919. 15. 8

(130. 0. 4 / 14050 . .)

1150186. 6. 7
+ 14050
1164236. 6. 7

First figure 1164106. 6. 3
130 0. 4

at. Excluding therefore this amount out of calculation altogether, the sum of Rs 11,64,106.6.3 has been taken as the correct amount of expenditure incurred on account of the two marriages and the Upanayanam —

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Extract from D.O. letter dated, Ootacamund, 17th May 1900, from the Resident in Mysore, to the Dewan of Mysore.

Private. P.S.

I am much afraid from what I hear privately that my recommendation regarding the 4 lacs excess Marriage Expenditure for the 2 Princesses are not going to be accepted. A precious principle has been discovered wrapt up in the case and no argument has had any avail. The fact is that when once a reference has taken a wrong turn, it is almo herculean task to bring it back on to the desired lines.

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THE RESIDENT MYSORE

BANGALORE.

31. Oct 99

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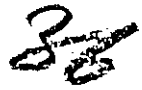
Mr Henderson

Could you kindly let us have 60 spare copies of your Confidential Memorandum of the 21. Oct: 99, on



the subject of the Em-
peror's visit on the occasion
of the visit of His Highness
the Maharaja?

Yours sincerely

Sir K. Sheshadri Iyer. K.C.S.I.
Dewan of Mysore

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Secon. Princess' marriage and His Highness the Maha-
rajah's upanayanam Expenditure.

No.	Particulars.	Purchases	Stock	Total.
1	Religious ceremonies.	14,831 6 10	1,931 4 -	16,762 10 10
2	Presents to Bride & Bridegroom.	1,13,765 11 6	1,000 - -	1,14,765 11 6
3	Feeding of Brahmins in Mysore.	13,411 14 3	- - -	13,411 14 3
4	Lavajama to Guests.	15,685 13 -	- - -	15,685 13 -
5	School children's treat.	1,000 - -	- - -	1,000 - -
6	Public feeding in Mysore.	13,435 14 1	- - -	13,435 14 1
7	" in Mofussil	3,655 5 11	- - -	3,655 5 11
8	Special Temple Services.	2,800 4 8	- - -	2,800 4 8
9	Bhuri Dakshine.	34,541 2 -	- - -	34,541 2 -
10	Khillats &c.	99,528 1 "	2,546 3 "	1,02,074 4 "
11	Music & Nautch.	18,255 15 8	- - -	18,255 15 8
12	Pandals & decorations.	11,488 13 8	- - -	11,488 13 8
13	Fire works.	3,766 12 6	- - -	3,766 12 6
14	Illumination.	3,746 8 11	- - -	3,746 8 11
15	Hire of Carriages.	1,571 - 5	- - -	1,571 - 5
16	Miscellaneous.	4,744 10 10	- - -	4,744 10 10
17	Distinguished Guests.	50,560 8 8	13,740 - -	64,300 8 8
18	Presents to Bridegroom.	2,72,255 12 8	- - -	2,72,255 12 8
	Total.	6,79,045 12 7	19,217 7 -	6,98,263 3 7

2e Princes' Marriage

Presents to Bride and Bridegroom - No 2

Presents of Jewels &c to 2e Princess.							
one Jadebillé of Diamond & Rubies.	6,000	.	.				
one Kantabharana of old Indian Diamonds.	40,200	.	.				
Value of gold & cost of making Bandi Jali & Dabu.	853	5	3				
Gold leaf for gilding Silver Vessels.	337	14	6				
Two Rubies for mudi ring.	330	.	.	47,721	3	9	
Presents of Jewels &c to Col. J. Deseraj Urs							
one pair of diamond ear rings.	6,935	.	.	✓			
one pearl mallara Kanti.	7,200	.	.	✓			
one pair diamond Bajoobands.	26,000	.	.	.			
one Kantabharana of 3 rows of pearls & emerald beads.	10,500	.	.	✓			
one emerald ring.	2,500	.	.	✓			
one ring of 3 Rubies.	2,000	.	.	✓	55,135	.	✓
Presents of Cloths, Saddles, Kincobs, Shawls &c							
To Murlidhar Mohan Lal.	612	4	.	✓			
" Vishnu Dass for a Sadi.	297	8	.				
" Wadi Lal for Sadies, &c.	1,609	7	3		1906	15	3
" Bhagawan Dass Gopinath for 8 pieces of Kincob.	1,083	.	.	✓			
Linganna for Shawls.	50	.	.	✓			
" Veeranna for cloths.	4,616	13	6	✓			
" Kadiah for cloths.	3,434	.	6	✓			
" Anniah for cloths.	1,343	11	.	✓			
" Rangiah for cloths.	1,279	4	6	✓			
" Sanjeviah for cloths.	181	7	9	✓			
" Mallikarjuniah for cloths.	251	7	6	✓			
" Jaun Mahomned Sait.	215	.	.	✓			
Shukoor Sait.	952	7	.	✓	15,926	7	✓
carried over.	.	.	.		118,782	10	9

Brought forward -			1,18,782	10	9
Value of Vessels for presentation -			474	12	6
Total -			1,19,257	7	3.

S for Religious ceremonies 5491 11 9

1,13765 11 6

£ + out of stock 1000.

1,14,765 11 6

Proceeds Bullion

Jewels 55,135

Cloths 14,019-7-9

69,154-7-9

Proceeds Mint

47,221-3-9

1906-15-3

474-12-6

50,102-15-6

£ S for Religious ceremonies Nil 4491-11-9

45,611-3-9

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Jewels - - - - - - - - - -						
To one gadé sara to Sri Sringeri Mutt	3,200	-	-			
one Ring to Dewan Bahadur.	1,000	-	-			
— do — M. Sitarama Rao.	850	-	-			
— do — M. Lingaraj Urs.	750	-	-			
To M Dalavai Devaraj Urs -						
one Sirpesh. 1,000.						
one Ring. 850.						
one Necklace. 675. ———	2,525	-	-			
one Ring to M. K. Raja Urs.	325	-	-			
Another ring purchased from Veranna	1,000	-	-	9,650	-	-
Cloths, Kincobs, Shawls, Sadies, Dhoties &c.						
To Benares Sahukar Sagemull Sait.	250	-	-			
To Cashmere merchant.	160	-	-			
To Salem Subba Shetty.	1,965	3	-			
To Murlidhar Mohan Lal.	10,103	8	-			
" Vishnu Deso.	2,246	8	-			
" Sadi Lall.	3,905	-	-			
" Thammanna Shetty.	191	8	-			
" Chelve Urs.	97	-	-			
" Puttanna Sastry.	101	-	-			
" Sampangy Chetty.	28	12	-			
" Mannar Krishna Shetty.	62	-	-			
" Kasi Seshu Rama Sastry.	52	-	-			
" Naranappa.	63	-	-			
" Kutti Sastry.	27	-	-			
" Vansavali Subbiah.	19	-	-			
" Veeranna.	35,502	2	-			
" Kadiah.	7,424	1	6			
carried over.	62,197	10	6	9650	-	-

Brought forward -	62,197	10	6	9,650	-	-
Anniah - for clothes	4,443	-	-			
Rangiah - "	5,315	15	10			
Sanjeeviah - " "	129	10	8			
Mallikarjuniah - - -	1,358	14	-			
Bheemanna - "	27	-	-			
Chakravarti Iyengar " —	35	-	-			
Venkatasubba Chetty " —	20	-	-			
Jaun Mahommed Sait - - —	4,419	-	-			
Shukoor Sait -	6,707	-	-			
Abdul Rahman & Abdul Gani of Benduree -	331	-	-			
To Sadies purchased for Avvéru -	601	14	-			
To purchase of clothes for Khillats &c	884	-	-			
To Sahukar Seshiah -	1,330	-	-			
To Subbanna -	8	8	-			
				87,808	9	-
To cash in lieu of Khillats -				3,158	12	-
To cash presents to Servants -				12,643	12	-
Total -				1,13,261	1	-
Deduct Value of Khillats given to distinguished guests -				13,733	-	-
				99,528	1	-
+ out of Stock				2,548	3	0
				1,02,074	4	0

Presentation of Khilats &c. Dec.

		Jewellery		
		Purchased	old Stock.	Total
1	To H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore	21,600	5,400	27,000
2	" Baroda Sirdars.		2,200	2,200
3	" Cooch Behar Officers.	3,600		3,600
4	" Pudukota Dewan & Officials.	1,550		1,550
5	" Vijayanagram Deputation.	1,000	2,750	3,750
6	" Rajah Sir Savalay Ramaswami Mur	1200		1,200
7	" Ganga Vishnu Chotalal.	1450		1450
8	" Sir Khurshedja Nawab from Hyderabad			
9	" First Prince of Travancore.			
10	" Mr. Ganga Saliagya Private Secy to the Maharaja of Ajodhya	"	"	"
11	" Mr. Nanda Lal Pandyaji, Agent from Hon'ble Lakshmandass, C.S.I.			
12	" Mr. Murarji Gokuldass.			
13	" Mr. Veerchand.			
14	" Mr. Jai Singh Bhai Hatti Sing.			
	Total	30,400	10,350	40,750

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Finished Accounts. No 17

	Clothes.			Provisions	
Purchased	new Stock	Total.	Supply	Total.	
9,794 4	1,637	11,431 4	28,26 11 2	41,257 15 2	
804		804	692 1 3	3,696 1 3	
701		701	471 2 8	4,772 2 8	
1,146 2		1,146 2	270 2 1	2,966 4 1	
390 2		390 2	111 7 11	4,251 9 11	
374 8		374 8	104 5 1	1,678 13 1	
523		523	790 10 2	2,763 10 2	
			515 2 9	515 2 9	
			534 1 5	534 1 5	
	385		78 15 10	463 15 10	
	260		32 12 4	292 12 4	
	1 565			565	
	294			294	
	249			249	
13,733	3,390	17,123	6,427 8 8	64,300 8 8	

13,740 stock
50 560.8.8 Purchases
64,300.8.8

Presents to Bridegroom - No 18 V43

	Particulars.	Amount			Total		
1	Advances written off -						
	Amount of advance standing against Lt. Col. J. Deseraj Urs.	30,000	-	-			
	- do - do -	23,782	2	3	53,782	2	3
2	Payments made to the creditors of Lt. Col. J. Deseraj Urs.						
	To Vardhamana Pandit -	5,060	4	-			
	" Vittaldas Sait.	3,121	-	-			
	" Puttu Shetti.	5,350	-	-			
	" Messrs A. Narainsami Mudr & Co: Mysore Hall, through Comptroller	73,548	12	3			
	" Messrs Ranganath Jaoker & Sons, Madras through Comptroller -	40,025	-	-			
	" Col. J. Deseraj Urs by a cheque on Madras Bank towards the cloth bill -	22,711	-	-			
	" Messrs Chitambram Iyer -	10,850	-	-	160,666	-	3
3	Purchase of Bungalows -						
	To Puttu Nanjaraj Urs being the Cost of a Bungalow bought of him -	15,150	-	-			
	" M. Cross through Comptroller, Bangalore, being the cost of - do -	16,000	-	-	31,150	-	-
4	Payments made for Works carried out at the above Bungalows -						
	To Contractor Dasappa in Dec 1896	874	4	11			
	" " Jan 1897	2,054	2	2			
	" " Feb "	4,607	10	-			
	" " June "	6,031	10	9			
	" " July "	1,482	9	10			
	carried over -	15,050	5	8	245,598	2	6

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Brought forward -				15,050	5	8	2,41,598	2 6
To Contractor Dasappa in Novr 1897				162	15	1 ✓		
"	"	Decr -	"	2,540	9	10 ✓		
"	"	May	1898	1,797	8	5 ✓		
"	"	Febr	1899	6,373	3	2 ✓		
To laying Water pipes through the Sanitary Department -				733	-	- ✓	26,657	10 2
Total -							2,72,255	12 8

+ 69,154·7

Total Rs 3,41,410·4

1 Jan 95160
2 Cloths 36730 - 7 - 9
3 Cash 151712 - 2 - 6
4 Hours 57807 - 10 - 2 ✓

3,41,410·4 - 5

1st Princess' marriage Expenditure

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No.	Particulars	Amount		
1	Religious ceremonies.	4697	6	10
2	Presents to Bride & Bridegroom	433	7	-
3	Feeding of Brahmins in Mysore city.	11,389	14	10
4	Lavajama & Dinners to Guests (Off. & non-Off.)	27,278	6	10
5	School Children's treat at Mysore city.	-	-	-
6	Public feeding (with cloths to poor) at — do —	16,273	12	5
7	— do — in Mofussil.	4,774	6	2
8	Special Temple Services.	1,923	7	10
9	Bheri dalchini.	23,357	6	-
10	Khillats including Jacobs, clothes &c.	1,99,746	5	7
11	Music & Nautch.	10,582	6	9
12	Pandals & Decorations.	8,919	4	11
13	Fire Works.	1,433	7	8
14	Illumination.	2,402	11	3
15	Hire of carriages.	34	3	-
16	Miscellaneous.	2020	8	9
17	Distinguished Guests.	18,119	2	7
18	Presents to Bridegroom.	1,51,674	3	3
	Total —	4,85,060	9	8
		95106		
		3,89,954	9	8

*. does not include cost of Jewels & Trinkets 2,40,000 / 96,000 / 3,36,000

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Bride Bridegroom

1st Portion of Marriage — VII 46

Presents to Bride & Bridegroom No 2

No.	Particulars.	Amount.
1	Rubies for Baudi, Tali &c.	300 - -
2	Cost of gilding silver Vessels.	128 3 -
3	one piece of rose colored Velvet.	5 4 -
	add & Misc Total	433 7 -

+ Presents to Bride from 87,788 13 3

88,222 4 3

Presents to Bride —

Ornaments given for Palace

Khillats. № 10

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1	Madura Ramaswami Modr	149	-	-	
2	Vitoba.	27	4	-	
3	Narayana Modr.	263	12	-	
4	Nizammudin & Brothers.	2,566	-	-	
5	Abdulla	330	-	-	
6	Gulam Nabbu.	1,350	-	-	
7	Mannar Krishna Shetty.	292	-	-	
8	Sahukar Veeranna.	53,349	13	6	52,846
9	Ganjam Rangaiya.	4,902	5	9	
10	Venkatasubba Shetty.	95	-	-	
11	Cash presents to servants.	11,879	4	-	
12	" in lieu of Khillats.	5,236	-	-	
13	Ahmedabad Bhagawan das Tribhuvan das.	7,869	2	6	
14	Vadilal.	40,067	5	6	45,549
15	Nagar das.	7,460	-	-	
16	Ahmedabad Hemchand.	7,789	5	6	
17	Murlidhar Mohanlal.	25,773	8	-	
18	Bhagawandas Gopinath of Benares.	7,620	-	-	
19	Shukkur Saib.	7,216	7	-	
20	Kadaiya.	4,286	7	11	
21	Nagaiya.	421	12	6	
22	Hyatanahalli Jois.	41	-	-	
23	Babu Silaman.	22	-	-	
24	Ramaramana das.	90	-	-	
25	Mallikarjuniah.	1,791	13	-	
26	Sanjeeviah.	2,327	4	11	
27	Annaiya.	2,012	8	6	
28	Jan Mohammed Saib.	3,582	15	-	
29	To cloths purchased.	731	6	-	
	carried over	1,98,885	7	7	

	Brought forward —	1,98,885	7	7
30	Ranganatha Jawker.	825	-	-
31	Vishnu Das.	35	14	-
	Total.	1,99,746	5	7

+ Presents & Bridegroom 1,9835 6 0 shown in Stat. No. 18

1,24,9581 11 2

Distinguished Guests. N-17

	Particulars		Amount		
1	Jodhpur Deputation.				
	1 necklace of Brilliants.	2,500-0-0			
	1 Crescent Turai.	1,200-0-0			
	2 Rings with a centre emerald & 2 diamonds on sides —	3,800-0-0			
	Presents to Servants —	100-0-0			
	Boarding charges.	17-4-0	7,617	4	0
2	Benares Deputation.				
	one brilliant ring —	1,200-0-0			
	Presents to Servants —	50-0-0	1,250		
3	Baroda Deputation.				
	one ruby Sirpesh.	850-0-0			
	one pearl Kanta Sara.	1,050-0-0			
	one brillant ring with an emerald in centre ——	950-0-0			
	Presents to Servants —	120-0-0	2,970	0	0
4	Pudukota Deputation.				
	one Sirpesh of diamonds & Rubies	1,200-0-0			
	one brilliant ring.	550-0-0			
	Presents to Servants —	100-0-0	1,850	0	0
5	Kolhapur Deputation.				
	one Sirpesh.	2,000-0-0			
	one ring of diamonds & emerals —	350-0-0			
	one ring of 8 brilliants.	180-0-0			
	Presents to Servants.	60-0-0	2,590	0	0
6	Carriage hire &c — for Guests —		530	1	7
7	Wages, boarding & Railway charges &c.		1,104	9	-
8	Aerated Waters &c —		109	12	-
9	To Chandulal Surajmul for Clothes —		97	8	-
		Total.	18,119	2	7

Presents to Bridegroom. 1918

	Particulars.		Amount.		
1	To purchase of jewel from Ranganatha Jawhar		63,684	-	6
2	To cloth merchants.		24,104	12	9
3	- do -	87,788-13-0	49,835	6	-
4	To marriage expenses.		10,000	-	-
5	To purchase of a house.	14,050 f	4,050	-	-
		Total -	1,51,674	3	3

1 Jewels 63684 - 0 - 6

1 Cloths 73940 - 2 - 9

3 Houses 14050 - 0 - 0

1,51,674 - 3 - 3

this time will be much larger, and
in connection with the new alliance
and special arrangements which will
have to be made for the Bride
and her party, a larger State Yacht
than the Coast Lines will be required.

I remain

James Outram

C.P. Rumbold Esqr.

To

Rajah Dhanrajgirji

Sir R. Shekhadar Iyer KCSI

Dewan of Mysore

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celebration were intended to be included in the term "Sperd portion" or "dower" which meant quite a different thing unconnected with ordinary marriage expenses. I therefore quite agree in the views you have expressed in this matter, and I am sure another representation to the Govt of India, this time Colt Robertson, with his strong support, will induce the Govt of India to reconsider the matter.

I return with thanks your Memo of 1878, which contains a full & interesting account of the marriage of the late Highness. Our experience of the past 2 marriages shows that the number of guests

removed all ambiguity and made it plain that what the Govt of Indr wanted His Highness the Maharaja to understand was that, in the opinion of His Excellency the Viceroy & Genl in Council, in addition to the pensions sanctioned, the Princes will not be furnished with a dower, portion or fortune. It is in this view nothing was said in my reply, in regard to this portion of the Govt of India's letter. There was nothing in the context of para 2 of Asst Resident's letter, dated 28th August 1893, which led me to suppose that Expenses of marriage

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Bangalore
16th March
1900.

My dear Sir Sheshadri Iyer,

The Expression made use of by the Govt of India in their communication of August 1893 is

"Special pensions or doneries"

In the absence of any particular allusion to the "maneke sopenses," both His Highness the late Maha Raja and myself, as Dewan, construed the words according to their ordinary meaning and considered there was nothing to controvert. The use of the word "or" between "pensions" and doneries," I beg respectfully to submit,

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

21st June 1900.

My dear Narasimmiengar,

Please see the concluding para on page 58 of the accompanying compilation. The table given there, I made from the statement you had sent me through Ramachendra Rao. I should like to have the full details for each item in the table, with the view of adopting some plan of similar treatment to each son-in-law. We should be able to decide how much is expenditure proper for each marriage and how much is gift and help to the son-in-law. My classification in the table in question is capable of improvement perhaps. Please set some intelligent man to collect and classify the details.

I want to go away to Bangalore as early as possible and then into Districts, to see if a little outing will make me feel stronger and more cheerful than I have been feeling for some days. But I must first settle all matters here.

Yours very Sincerely,

Sd/. K. SHESHADRI IYER.

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Bangalore

16th July 1900.

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My dear Col. Robertson

In my D.O. letter dated 10th November 1897 I informed you that two lacs per annum out of the annual Civil List of 14 lacs would be separately invested in that and succeeding years. This investment has accordingly been made for 1897-98, 1898-99 and 1899-1900. Her Highness finds it impossible to make the investment for the current year 1900-1901, because of the 3rd Princess' marriage celebrated in June last. For the purpose of this marriage Her Highness had to purchase Jewels of the aggregate value of Rs. 2,06,313, (those worth Rs. 61,429 being presented to the Bridegroom, and the 3rd Princess being provided with Jewels and sundry articles of the total value of 1,44,884)

As it is now decided that no Special State Grant is to be made for the marriage of the Princess, there is no means of meeting the above mentioned charge except by abstaining from making the separate investment of two lacs for the current year. Under para 2 of your Office letter No. 2933/326-93 dated 28th August 1893 "special portions or Dowries" on occasions of marriages are to be regarded as forming "a legitimate charge on the Maharaja's Civil List". The proposal now made is in accordance with this principle. The Civil List this year cannot both pay for the Jewels bought for the 3rd Princess' marriage (Rupees 2,06,313) and at the same time make a separate investment of 2 lacs. Her Highness accordingly proposes to dispense with the separate investment of two lacs for this year. It will of course be made for the next year, 1901-1902, which will be the last year of the minority.

Yours sincerely,

Sd. K. Sheshadri Iyer

Abstract Budget for 1900-1901

	Receipts	Amount	Total	Expenditure	Amount	Total	Remarks
I.	Civil List		12,00,000	I Service Emoluments			
II	Miscellaneous Income —			A- Stipends	2,80,000		
	(1) Interest			B- Departmental charges			
	(a) On Government Securities	44,000		Palace	419300		
	(b) On Impose Debentures	10,000		Special Establishment	40,000		
	Total Interest	54,000		C. Gifts, donations &c	183,700		
	(2) Miscellaneous Receipts	40,000		D- Purchases	1,35000		
	(3) Special Establishment	400		E- Inaamat	~~105000~~ 76000		
	Total II		98,000	F- Tours	~~100000~~ 28000		
III	Items recoverable from Government —			G- Extraordinary charges	4000	11,60,000	
	(1) Kille Kachen	90000		II Charges Debitable to Government			
	(2) Miscellaneous	6000		Kille Kachori charges	90,000		
	Total III		96,000	Fixed allowance to temples	6000	9,6000	
IV	Recoveries from advances		40,000	III Advances & Savings		40,000	
				IV To Government Treasuries &c		138,000	
			14,34,000			14,34,000	

Palace Controllers office,
Mysore, 28th July 1900.

D V Narasimmiengar
Palace Controller.

	1895-96			1896-97			1897-98			98-99											
	5552	12	1	4 62908	13	1	69127	13		16909	2										
C. Gifts, Donations &c																					
Religious Ceremonies	101905	15	2	90600	9	10	100539	1	1	708	12	6									
Rajabandhus	3635	7	3	180281	15	1	29993	6	4	2065	14	8									
Palace Servants	7842	11	-	6357	-	11	8995	6	10												
Subscriptions	8923	12	8	16565	12	9	8674	4	11	6629	14	3	8000	-	-	19188	9	3	8000	-	-
Charities	14400	-	-	13400	-	-	15502	-	-	5400	-	-	15000	-	-	15600	-	-	12000	-	-
Miscellaneous	21912	13	7	8588	9	10	29268	12	-	12308	6	3	15000	-	-	15678	9	-	15000	-	-
Total C. Gifts &c	158620	11	8	315794	-	5	192972	15		70112	15	8	168000	-	-	224604	11	5	183700	-	-
D. Purchases	204358	2	5	513990	6	2	361406	15		40708	6	4	100000	-	-	135036	15	9	100000	-	-
D(a) Sanskrit books to Sarasvati Bhandar	-	-	-																5000	-	-
E. Imaramat																					
D. P. W.	20441	10	2	38866	11	5	"	"		5709	6	1	50000	-	-				30000	-	-
Original works	112341	2	9	16734	11	7	19290	2		36136	2	-	50000	-	-	26969	2	3	50000	-	-
Repairs	21390	2	11	32150	9	11	140495	10		40334	-	8	50000	-	-	43327	15	3	40000	-	-
Total E. Imaramat	154172	15	10	189752	-	11	159785	12		22179	8	9	150000	-	-	70297	1	6	100000	-	-
F. Tours																					
Ootacamund	2420	1	8	3888	13	7	17143	12		4810	14	2	8000	-	-	15524	1	2	12000		
Bangalore	13525	11	6	28471	14	11	10597	5		19926	3	2	15000	-	-	17800	8	2	14000	"	
Others	36641	6	8	7076	10	9	"	"		2226	-	10	3000	-	-	652	10	2	2000	-	
Total F. Tours	52587	3	10	39437	7	3	27741	1		16963	2	10	26000	-	-	33977	3	6	28000	-	-
G. Extraordinary charges	"	4	-	"	"	-	5489	8		4566	4	2	5000	-	-	1488	9	4	4000	-	-
H. Marriages	315647	8	-	230448	3	2	301374	8		4972	9	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total I Service Payments	1467291	13	7	1944113	8	8	1749044	11		231193	8	3	1159000	-	-	1216636	15	11			
H. Marriages	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	15815	8	11			
Charges debitable to Government																					
Hills Hackery charges	80532	8	4	95132	10	4	81586	6		27462	8	9	90000	-	-	96799	3	8	90000	"	
Fixed allowances to temples	20348	"	-	21000	-	-	20496	"		9876	"	-	20540	-	-	6000	-	-	6000	"	
Total II	100880	8	4	116132	10	4	102082	6		37338	8	9	110540	-	-	102799	3	8	96000	-	-
J.													41000	-	-				40000	-	-
A. Advances.																					
	1568172	5	11	2060246	3	-	1842127	1		238532	1	-	1310540	-	-	1335251	12	6	1296000	-	-

Department

No. 1309 913-8-00 Office of the Comptroller of Mysore,
Bangalore, 13/28 August 1900

From

E. R. Subrayer, Esq.,
Comptroller of Mysore

To

The Palace Controller
in Mysore.

Sir,

I have the honour to state that pending final settlement of the question in re Palace Accounts and as I am directed to carry out Mr. Beddulph's instructions as much as possible, I propose to follow generally the rules prescribed in this Office Manual for audit of these accounts, from July Current, under which the Palace Receipts and Payments in-Government Treasuries will be Classified by this Office and posted in the Classified abstract while those of your Treasury will be Classified by you and posted in the Copy of the Classified abstract also kept in your Office.

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2nd The transactions of the Sultan and Governor to His Highness will also be classified by this Office and entered in the Classified Abstract in the Columns provided for the purpose.

3. As your monthly Accounts are liable to be required before the 20th of the month following, while that of my Office can be ready on or about the 20th of the 2nd month following there will be unnecessarily much delay in preparing the monthly Consolidated Account if we wait till we exchange our Accounts.

4. I therefore propose that you will submit monthly to this Office before the 20th of the month following that to which the transactions relate an extract from your Classified Abstract in the appended form accompanied by the usual bills and Vouchers. As soon as the Accounts of this Office are closed the 2nd & 3rd Columns in the extract will be filled up by this Office, the combined figures posted in the Total Columns and the opening and Closing Abstracts Completed. The Account thus Completed will be returned to you for note in the Classified abstract kept in your Office.

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5 The Example form of the Classified Abstract required to be maintained both in this and in your Office which may be found to correspond with the one prescribed by Mr Biddulph is here with enclosed for your inspection and adoption. Which will take some time to get printed Copies of the Abstract the manuscript Copy back here with may be used for the Current year.

6 The proposed Arrangement will obviate the necessity of adjusting the Government Treasury transactions through remittance Heads in your Account. It is therefore specially requested that all transactions made by this Office and the Inter and Governor may not be included in your Accounts sent to this Office from July Current, which Accounts must be Confined to the transactions of your Treasury alone.

7 I further advise from your account received in this Office that certain items which are legitimate receipts

of the Personal Estate of His Highness and which should be credited to. "II Miscellaneous Income" are shown under a separate head "Receipt on Account of vii Personal Estate". I request therefore that the necessity for so doing may be kindly explained to this office.

8. As under the new system all the Receipts and Payments in Government Treasuries have to be classified by this office, I request that when-ever any application is send to this office for payments out of Palace funds, the Palace Budget head of Account or accounts to which the payments should be debited may be invariably noted thereon in view to facilitate Classification in my office.

I have the honour to be,
Sir
Your most obedient Servant,
Signed E.H. Subrayer,
Comptroller

"Copy"
E.H. Subrayer
Comptroller

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Budget for 1900-1901

	1895-96	1896-97	1897-98	1898-99	Budget for 1899-1900	Actuals for 1899-1900	Budget for 1900-1901		
I Service Payments									
A. Stipends									
Allowance to Rajabandhus	144945 1 5	163912 10 3	199203 3 6	230617 2 6	225000 - -	225159 11 7	244000 - -		Increase due to the grant of monthly stipend of Rs 150/- to Smt Lakshmi Nante
do to Illegitimate Grandsons	35221 10 -	39882 4 -	20843 " "	" " "			" " "		of Rs 100/- to Ramanutta Puttanmmanni
Inuaahibs	4796 - -	4200 - -	4900 - -	5145 2 6	5000 - -	4997 - -	6000 - -		Increase due to the grant of increase of Rs 100/- to the Stipend of Inr Age
Palace Pensions.	24402 10 5	26002 9 6	28288 7 9	29164 4 -	30000 - -	28927 4 5	30000 - -		
Total Stipends	209365 5 10	233997 7 9	253174 11 3	264926 9 -	260000 - -	259084 - -	280000 - -	280000	
B. Departmental charges									
1 Personal officers									
Private Secretary	14400 - -	14400 - -	14400 - -	14400 - -	14400 - -	14400 - -	✓ 14400 - -		
Palace Controller	8400 - -	8400 - -	15310 2 9	14400 - -	14400 - -	14400 - -	✓ 14400 - -		
Asstt Private Secretary	6000 - -	6000 - -	6000 - -	6000 - -	6000 - -	6000 - -	✓ 6000 - -		
Military Bakshi	4800 - -	4800 - -	4800 - -	4800 - -	4800 - -	4800 - -	✓ 4800 - -		
Darbar Bakshi	1096 12 5	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	✓ " " "		
Contingencies &c	107 6 2	226 12 1	" " "	445 6 3	400 - -	197 8 5	✓ 400 - -	40000	
2 Office									
Establishment	29962 6 3	29350 14 8	15151 - 3	17259 14 3	17000 - -	18881 9 8	✓ 19000 - -		Increase due to the appointment of the Head accountant and increase to the Treasurer
Supplies	" " "	" " "	1211 13 11	994 6 2	1000 - -	1181 4 4	✓ 1000 - -		
Contingencies	16260 7 5	8016 13 6	2723 7 -	3437 7 9	2000 - -	1965 8 9	✓ 2000 - -	22000	
3 Chamundi Jotti									
Establishment	30237 1 2	31222 1 1	28817 15 3	25656 2 6	26000 - -	25136 8 8	✓ 25000 - -		
Supplies	" " "	" " "	7543 7 2	7456 5 1	7000 - -	6806 1 6	✓ 6500 - -		
Contingencies	- 4 -	7 1 6	51 2 2	125 9 8	100 - -	85 3 2	✓ 100 - -	31600	
4 Ganesa Samukha									
Establishment	10956 13 9	10729 2 10		10204 14 4	10500 - -	11237 11 6	✓ 10500 - -		
Supplies	" " "	" " "		23856 10 9	23000 - -	24798 15 4	✓ 25000 - -		Increase due to dearness of the grain
Contingencies	212 9 6	145 2 3		1233 5 4	1000 - -	1187 7 11	✓ 1000 - -	36500	
5 Khas Samukha									
Establishment	17223 4 4	16447 14 3	26310 5 11	14838 10 10	15000 - -	16264 9 5	✓ 16000 - -		
Supplies	" " "	" " "	51402 6 -	23315 6 1	30800 - -	27816 11 2	✓ 28000 - -		
Contingencies	63 6 3	62 6 3	837 12 2	203 3 4	200 - -	165 6 2	✓ 200 - -	44200	
6 Zillo Kacheri									
Establishment	31810 5 7	31859 9 7	31249 4 1	31796 2 8	31800 - -	32180 7 10	✓ 32000 - -		
Supplies	" " "	" " "	999 4 9	525 5 11	500 - -	1233 2 11	✓ 1200 - -		
Contingencies	41 4 4	97 15 10	362 8 7	465 10 9	500 - -	710 14 4	✓ 500 - -	33700	
7 Asaara Sadhi									
Establishment	34623 5 2	32258 2 4	32553 - 11	35325 6 7	35300 - -	38621 1 11	✓ 38000 - -		
Supplies	" " "	" " "	1465 7 4	5361 10 6	5000 - -	5210 11 10	✓ 5000 - -		
Contingencies	41 4 9	80 7 -	105 - 8	387 9 7	400 - -	200 15 6	✓ 200 - -	43200	
8 Karolatti									
Establishment	9454 15 6	8674 11 2					8500 - -		

Urgent

BANGALORE.

26. VIII. 00

Dear Mr. Thornton Chelly.

Please see the Secretariat

letter letter of the 16 July. of which

a copy is enclosed for reference

I must have take up the case of

extraordinary on the recent marriages.

as regards the marriage of H.H. the.

Maharaja. please reply to the Com.

There [illegible] a general report [illegible]
the Govt of India. If this time that there
has, notwithstanding the economies reported
by the Govt of India, been a large expenditure
on jewels the matter must be reported (stating
how the expenditure is to be made) for the
orders of the Govt of India - a reply is
also due regarding the Kennaway Parkes

contain entirely employed in its

Constitution which are known in

United States + Switzerland -

Finally the question of interference

that the arrangements sanctioned by

the Govt of India under which Articles

from the Civil List or other assets

the decision in

Equity is one which cannot be

anticipated - but cannot be refused

Please put this in type quarter margin to be printed in continuation of the civil dirt correspce

H.M

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that a full explanation for the events

of the Evening -
Monarch

Both Messages are so closely

connected that it will be convenient

if the explanation can be reported

at one time to the Board of Trade. I

have no information as to the state in

which the marriage accounts now are

but there has been ample time

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to complete them, and I would
urge upon you the necessity
for taking steps to ensure their
early settlement so that during
the cold season the work of
India at the early date on the
important questions awaiting
decision in connection therewith

Maharani were not available and, therefore, decided to purchase them at a small cost of Rs.51,584. Similarly as regards three pieces of jewellery of rare merit and excellence of design bought for His Highness the Maharaja at Rs.1,35,650. The cost of both these items amounting to 1,87,234 is a proper charge on the Civil List and should, it is proposed, be met from Palace Funds and not by a grant from the State.

3. Quite apart from the above transaction, is the purchase of jewels for Rs.2,06,313 which Her Highness has been obliged to make for presentation to the Third Princess and the Bridegroom. (Vide - Paras 1 to 6 of the enclosed note.)

4. The total expenditure incurred on the 1st and 2nd Princesses' marriages including the Upanayanum of His Highness the Maharaja (Rs.44,000) was Rs.10,69,000. Against this the State recently sanctioned a grant of two lacs as per approval of Government of India communicated in the First Assistant Resident's letter No. 2616 dated 31st May last. The balance

of

Mysore

September 1900.

My dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 26th ultimo regarding the expenditure on jewels purchased during the marriage of His Highness the Maharaja and that of the Third Princess, I beg to send you herewith a confidential Note explaining the circumstances under which they were purchased and describing the manner in which it is proposed to meet the charges.

2. In para 9 of Sir K. Sheshadri Iyer's Memo dated 26th April 1900 he mentioned that there was no intention to incur any charge on jewels on account of His Highness the Maharaja and his Bride. Her Highness the Maharani Regent had, originally no idea of purchasing any jewels for them, but on a close examination of the stock of jewels in the Palace Her Highness considered that two or three small jewels of the desired pattern for Her Highness the young

Maharani

of Rs.8,69,000 together with Rs.1,87,234 - Rs.10,56,234 - has fallen entirely upon the Civil List which was 14 lacs during the years 1895-96 and 1896-97 and only 12 lacs during the following three years, due to a separate special investment of two lacs in those years. This expenditure of Rs.10,56,234 on the three marriages coming in such quick succession distributed over the past five years, the Civil List expenditure would stand as follows :-

Jewels for His Highness the Maharaja and Her Highness the young Maharani.

Years	Civil List allotment.	Deduct for marriage expenses.	Balance available for current expenditure.	Remarks.
1895-96	14 lacs	3 lacs	11 lacs	11 lacs is the lowest amount that the ordinary annual expenditure could be cut down to ~~which~~ with greatest possible economy which Her Highness has been sparing no pains to enforce.
1896-97	14 "	3 "	11 "	
1897-98	12 "	1 "	11 "	
1898-99	12 "	1 "	11 "	
1899-1900	12 "	1 "	11 "	
	Total -	9 lacs -	which still leaves a balance of	

of 1,56,234 to be met during the current and the following years. It is impossible to adjust this as well, as Rs. 2,06,313 during the next two remaining years of the minority even at the rate of a lac a year. Hence Her Highness decided to dispense with the special 2 lacs investment this year (Vide Sir Sheshadri Iyer's D.O. dated 16th July last) which with a lac from the reduced Civil List of 12 lacs in the current year will leave a small balance of Rs.62,547 to be met from the savings of the next year.

Jewels for the Third Princess and the Bridegroom.

5. Her Highness has naturally very strong disinclination to trench upon the invested savings of the late Maharaja and thus divert the same from the purpose for which they were intended, namely, to form a provision for the benefit of his younger son and three daughters; more especially as the duty of providing funds for marriages of daughters devolves

devolves entirely upon their parents. In the present case, the charge has accordingly to be met from the Civil List and not from the invested savings belonging to the children. The Civil List this year cannot both pay, for the jewels bought for the Third Princess' marriage (Rs.2,06,313) and bear a deduction of two lacs for separate investment which will be made next year, 1901-1902, the last year of the minority.

Yours Sincerely,

Hon'ble Colonel Donald Robertson, C.S.I.,
Resident in Mysore.

Confidential.

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

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Note.

On the occasion of the marriage of the 3rd Princess Cheluvajammanni Avaru with Mr. Lakshmikantaraj Urs celebrated on 4th June 1900, Her Highness the Maharani-Regent purchased the jewels noted on the margin and presented them to the Bride and Bride-groom. It is a very moderate present compared to what is usually given on such occasions in other Native States and is not "Expenditure" in the sense of money spent on mere festivities &c., with no return to show for it.

3rd Princess Cheluvajammanni Avaru.		
Emerald Necklace.	56,206-14-0	
" Dabu. . .	28,200- 0-0	
" Rakati. . .	19,204- 1-0	
" Pair Chandramuru.	7,245- 2-6	
" Jada Bille . .	16,031- 4-0	
" Pair Thodu . .	1,747- 8-0	
" Nattu . . .	3,249- 3-6	
	----------	1,31,884-1-0
Mr. Lakshmikantaraj Urs.		
One Necklace. . .	28,500-0-0	
" Pair Bajuband .	19,912-3-0	
" Brilliant ring .	5,135-0-0	
" -do- ring .	2,032-3-0	
" Diamond Bracelet.	3,000-0-0	
	----------	61,429-6-0
Sundry small articles. .		13,000-0-0
	Total Rs.	2,06,313-7-0

2. Her Highness' solicitude to do fairly to her youngest daughter on the occasion of her marriage has contributed greatly to strict economy in every way. But with a reduced Civil List of 12 lacs with absolutely no margin for saving in any direction she has not been able to do more than merely confine her presents to her 3rd Son-in-law to a few ordinary jewels worth about Rs. 61,000, which it is impossible to characterise as extravagant.

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with the "Varadakshine" demanded and usual ly paid on such occasions and which remembering the peculiar circumstances of the Mysore Family and the condition of the Ursu community from which the Bridegroom has had to be selected would naturally be expected (both by the Subjects of the State and all concerned) to have been far more liberal than elsewhere.

3. It is scarcely reasonable to expect Her Highness the Maharani Regent during the next few years of the Regency to save from the reduced Civil List the money, required for such extraordinary wants. The fact is,no further reduction of Palace expenditure is possible on the special ground of the minority.

4. The two lacs per annum now separately invested from the Civil List is intended for a purpose* for which the State would otherwise have had to provide from its own revenue. This,however,is a delicate subject on which for obvious reasons it is not desirable to say more at present.

5. In the absence of a separate grant for the 3rd Princess' marriage it is not possible for Her Highness the Maharani Regent to provide out of the Civil List even for those pieces of jewelry which have been absolutely necessary to purchase,as according to Hindu customs and ideas every daughter is expected to be given away in marriage "well bedecked" according to her

* The scheme of State Pensions sanctioned in Assistant Resident's letter dated 28th August 1893 did not include a Dowager Maharani. Sentiment prevented the contemplation of the inauspicious contingency involved. But the idea then was that 14 lacs for the personal expenditure of the Maha raja plus six lacs for all members of the family(which six lacs the Government of India did not consider unreasonable. Vide para 2 of the letter quoted) should be the maximum demand upon the State

status in society. That the 3rd Princess' marriage happened to come off with that of the Maharaja's is no valid ground for with holding all help for her marriage and Her Highness would naturally feel very deeply on the subject.

6. Under these circumstances Her High ness the Maharani Regent desired that the annual special investment of two lacs from the Civil List, should not be made for the current year 1900-1901, so as to make the amount available for the expenditure on account of the marriage of the 3rd Princess. Hence Sir Sheshadri Iyer's D.O. dated 16th July 1900 explaining the circumstances and describing the manner in which it is proposed to meet the cost of jewels purchased for the marriage of the 3rd Princess. These presentations are legi timate charges on the annual Civil List of 14 lacs (not on the Civil List reduced to 12 lacs by a special investment of 2 lacs).

7. Quite apart from the jewels as above purchased for the 3rd Princess' marriage, Her Highness purchased a few special jewels for His Highness the Maharaja and for his bride Her Highness the young Maharani. These amount to Rs.1,87,234-1-0 as shown in the margin. Her Highness had originally no intension of purchasing any new jewels for the Maharaja's marriage (vide para 9 of Sir K.Sheshadri Iyer's memo dated 26th May 1900). But on examining the

For H.H.the Maharaja.

1 Kalgi. .	. 62,500.
1 Necklace.	. 60,725.
1 Anklet .	. 12,425.
	1,35,650.

For H.H.the young Maharani.

1 Pair Jumki.	7,246- 4-0
1 Nose Screw.	1,022- 3-0
1 Emerald Neck-lace.	43,315-10-0
	51,584- 1-0

Grand Total Rs.187234- 1-0

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stock of jewels in the Palace,Her Highness considered that a few items of the desired pattern were not available therein,and she therefore decided to purchase them. The cost of this purchase should,it is proposed,be met from Palace Funds and not by a grant from the State. This is in accordance with Sir K.Sheshadri Iyer's proposal which he has placed on record.

30 Aug/-1900

I have seen this and approve of it

Receipts and ---- 1898-99 and 1899-1900

Credit	Amount	Total	Debit	Amount	Total
1898-99			1898-99		
(a) Civil List	120000		(a) Debit balance on 1st July 1898		4,40,147 6 2
(b) Miscellaneous Receipts &c	94054 4 9		(b) Payments made by Govt Comptroller on account of Palace		1307945 9 8
(c) Title Hatchers charges &c (Items recovered from Government)	12201 14 3	415256 3 2	1899-1900		
1899-1900			(a) Payments made by Govt Comptroller on account Palace	1442619 13 1	
(a) civil List	120000		Deduct The cost of constructing the marriage pavilion at Jagan Mohan Palace, wrongly debited to Palace	65473 14 3	1377145 4 10
(b) Miscellaneous Receipts &c	204336 5 3				
Total	1404336 5 3				
Deduct the Value of silver articles paid to Rao Sahib Kunji Bhagavan, wrongly credited to Palace	17000	1387336 5 3			
		2802592 8 3	Total & Grand Total		3125238 4 8
			Deduct credit-		2802592 8 3
			Debit balance on 1st July 1900		322646 6 5

* Ask for particulars

Journal 1 the 1317 00 - 01 19 19 00

" entered on the 1317 00 - 01 19 19 00

Total & Grand Total

Deduct credit-

Debit balance on 1st July 1900

V. B

Journal - 2,19,679 - 8 - 4

Deduct 2,00,000 - 0 - 0 Grant for Princes' marriage

Due for Palace 19,679-8-4

Deduct Militia exp 96,966-14-1

Also Deduct & Savings Mutt 6000-0-0 } 1,02,966-14-1

Balance debit on 1st July 1900 } 2,19,679-8-4

1900 ?

Ex Friendly

COTEMPORE OF MYSORE

(10)

Mysore

29 Sept 1900

No 47 in the private collection

My dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 26th ultimo regarding the expenditure on jewels purchased during the marriage of HHis Highness the Maharaja and that of the Third Princess, I beg to send herewith a confidential Note explaining the circumstances under which they were purchased and describing the manner in which it is proposed to meet the charges.

2. In para 9 of Sir K. Sheshadri Iyer's Memo dated 26th April 1900 he mentioned that there was no intention to incur any charge on jewels on account

of

of His Highness the Maharaja and his Bride. Her Highness the Maharani-Regent had, originally no idea of purchasing any jewels for them, but on a close examination of the stock of jewels in the Palace Her Highness considered that two or three small jewels of the desired pattern for Her Highness the young Maharani were not available and, therefore, decided to purchase them at a small cost of Rs 51,584 + similarly as regards three pieces of jewellery of rare merit and excellence of design bought for His Highness the Maharaja at Rs 1,35,650. The cost of both these items amounting to 1,87,234 is a proper charge on the Civil list and should, it is proposed, be met from Palace Funds and not by a grant from the State.

3. Quite apart from the above transaction, is the purchase of jewels for Rs 2,06,313 which Her Highness has been obliged to make for presentation to the Hurd Princess and the Bridegroom. (Vide - Paras 1 to 6 of the enclosed Note.)

4. The total expenditure incurred on the 1st and 2nd Princesses' marriages including the Upanayanam of His Highness the Maharaja (Rs 44,000) was Rs 10,69,000. Against this the State recently sanctioned a grant of two lacs as per approval of Government of India communicated in the First Assistant Resident's letter No. $\frac{2616}{481-99}$ dated 31st May last. The balance of Rs 8,69,000 together with Rs 1,87,234* — Rs 10,56,234 — has fallen entirely upon the

* Jewels for His Highness the Maharaja and Her Highness the Young Maharani.

the Civil List which was 14 lacs during the years 1895-96 and 1896-97 and only 12 lacs during the following three years, due to a separate special investment of two lacs in these years. This expenditure of Rs 10,56,234 on the three marriages coming in such quick succession distributed over the past five years, the Civil List expenditure would stand as follows:—

Years	Civil List allotment.	Deduct for marriage expenses.	Balance available for current expenditure	Remarks.
1895-96.	14 lacs.	3 lacs	11 lacs.	11 lacs is the lowest Amount
1896-97	14 "	3 "	11 "	that the ordinary annual
1897-98	12 "	1 "	11 "	expenditure can be cut
1898-99	12 "	1 "	11 "	down to with greatest
1899-1900	12 "	1 "	11 "	possible economy which
				Her Highness has been
				sparing no pains to enforce

Total—9 lacs—which still leaves a balance of 1,56,234 to be met during the current and

the following years. It is impossible to adjust this as well as Rs 2,06,313 during the next two remaining years of the minority even at the rate of a lac a year. H.E. the H.Highness decided to dispense with the special 2 lacs investment this year (Vide Sir Sheshadri Iyer's D.O. dated 16th July last) which with a lac from the reduced Civil List of 12 lacs in the current year will leave a small balance of Rs 62,547 to be met from the savings of the next year.

* Jewels for the Maid Princess and the Bridegroom.

5. H.E. the H.Highness has naturally very strong disinclination to trench upon the invested savings of the late Maharaja and thus divert the same from

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the purpose for which they were intended, namely, to form a provision for the benefit of his younger son and three daughters; more especially as the duty of providing funds for marriages of daughters devolves entirely upon their parents. In the present case, the charge has accordingly to be met from the Civil list and not from the invested savings belonging to the children. The Civil list this year cannot bottle pay for the jewels bought for the Bhind Princess' marriage (Rs 2,06,313) and leave a deduction of two lacs for separate investment which will be made next year, 1901-1902, the last year of the minority.

Yours Sincerely

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NOTE.

On the occasion of the marriage of the Third Princess Cheluvajammanniavaru with Mr. Lakshmikanta Urs celebrated on 4th June 1900, Her Highness the Maharani Regent purchased the jewels noted on the margin and presented them to the Bride and Bride-groom. It is a very moderate present compared to what is usually given on such occasions in other Native States and is not "Expenditure" in the sense of money spent on mere festivities &c., with no return to show for it.

Princess Cheluvajammanniavaru.

	Rs.	a.	p.
One Emerald Necklace ...	56,206	14	6
,, Dabu ...	28,200	0	0
,, Rakati ...	19,204	1	0
One pair Chendramuru ...	7,245	2	6
,, Jade Billo ...	16,031	4	0
,, Pair Thodu ...	1,747	8	0
,, Nattu ...	3,249	3	6
Total.....	1,31,884	1	0

Mr. Lakshmikanta Urs.

One Necklace	28,500	0	0
,, Pair Bajuband ...	19,912	3	0
,, Brilliant ring ...	5,135	0	0
,, Pair ,, Ear-rings ...	3,000	0	0
,, do ring ...	2,032	3	0
,, Diamond Bracelet ...	2,850	0	0
Total ...	61,429	6	0
Sundry small articles ...	13,000	0	0
Grand Total	2,06,313	7	0

2. Her Highness' solicitude to do fairly to her youngest daughter on the occasion of her marriage has contributed greatly to strict economy in every way. But with the reduced Civil List of 12 lakhs, with absolutely no margin for saving in any direction, she has not been able to do more than merely confine her presents to her third son-in-law to a few ordinary jewels worth about Rs. 61,000, which it is impossible to characterize as extravagant, compared with the "Varadakshine" demanded and usually paid on such occasions and which remembering the peculiar circumstances of the Mysore family and the condition of the Ursu community from which the bride-groom has had to be selected would naturally be expected (both by the subjects of the State and all concerned) to have been far more liberal than elsewhere.

3. It is scarcely reasonable to expect Her Highness the Maharani Regent during the next 21 months of the Regency to save from the reduced Civil List the money required for such extraordinary wants. The fact is, no further reduction of Palace expenditure is possible on the special ground of the minority.

4. The two lakhs per annum now separately invested from the Civil List is intended for a purpose* for which the State would otherwise have had to provide from its own revenue. This, however, is a delicate subject on which for obvious reasons it is not desirable to say more at present.

* The scheme of State pensions sanctioned in Assistant Resident's letter dated 28th August 1893 did not include a Dowager Maharani. Sentiment prevented the contemplation of the inauspicious contingency involved. But the idea then was that 14 lakhs for the personal expenditure of the Maharaja + 6 lakhs for all members of the family (which 6 lakhs the Government of India did not consider unreasonable—*Vide* para 2 of the letter quoted) should be the maximum demand upon the State.

5. In the absence of a separate grant for the Third Princess' marriage it is not possible for Her Highness the Maharani-Regent to provide out of the Civil List even for those pieces of Jewellery which have been absolutely necessary to purchase, as according to Hindu customs and ideas every daughter is expected to be given away in marriage "well bedecked" according to her status in society. That the Third Princess' marriage happened to come off with that of the Maharaja's is no valid ground for withholding all help for her marriage and Her Highness would naturally feel very deeply on the subject.

6. Under these circumstances, Her Highness the Maharani-Regent desired that the annual special investment of two lakhs from the Civil List, should not be made for the current year 1900-1901 so as to make the amount available for expenditure on account of the marriage of the Third Princess. Hence Sir Sheshadri Iyer's D. O. dated 16th July 1900 explaining the circumstances and describing the manner in which it was proposed to meet the cost of Jewels purchased for the marriage of the Third Princess. These presents are legitimate charges on the annual Civil List of 14 lakhs (not on the Civil List reduced).

7. Quite apart from the Jewels as above purchased for the Third Princess' marriage, Her Highness purchased a few *Special* Jewels for His Highness the Maharaja and his bride Her Highness the young Maharani. These amount to Rs. 1,87,234 as noted in the margin. Her Highness had orginally no intention of purchasing any new Jewels for the Maharaja's

		Rs.		
For His Highness the Maharaja.—				
1 Kalgi	...	62,500		
1 Necklace	...	60,725		
1 Anklet	...	12,425		
Total		1,35,650		
For Her Highness the young Maharani.—				
1 Pair Jumki	...	7,246	4	0
1 Nose screw	...	1,022	3	0
1 Emerald necklace	...	43,315	10	0
Total	.....	51,584	1	0
Grand Total	.....	1,87,234	1	0

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marriage (*vide* para 9 of Sir K. Sheshadri Iyer's Memo dated 26th April 1900). But on examining the stock of Jewels in the Palace, Her Highness considered that a few items of the desired pattern were not available therein and she therefore decided to purchase them. The cost of this purchase, should, it is proposed, be met from Palace funds and not by a grant from the State. This is in accordance with Sir K. Sheshadri Iyer's proposal which he has placed on record.

BANGALORE,
30-8-1900.

T. R. A. T.

Mysore 88
2nd Oct: 1900

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE.

My dear Sir,

Some days ago I personally explained to Her Highness how the marriage accounts which the Resident called for stood. I also explained the different items of processes.

The Resident wanted to know the expenditure incurred on jewels recently purchased, the cost of which has to be met out of the Civil List and why the investment of 2 lakhs could not be made this year. I

Explained all this to Her Highn
The enclosed are fair copies of
my letters to Resident with ac
- counts, notes by Sir K. Sheshe
- dri Iyer and myself. As Her
Highness might wish to see
them before they are sent to the
Hon'ble Resident I submit them
herewith for Her Highness' kin
perusal, approval and retur
If Her Highness wishes to see
me about these tonight afte
Durbar I shall wait upon
Her Highness and explain an
further matter that may be
required. Yours &c.

Sd/ T. R. A. Thumboo Che

Rec'd by H. H. Co
Person & DPS
Date : 6.11
Offs. & dep't. Ind.
& Residents on
the night of 2 Oct 1900

Charges not included in marriage accounts.

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SUPPLEMENT TO MYSORE

1	Improvement to Jagan Mohan Palace.	15,512	2	5
2.	Repairs to Howdas.	5,011	0	8
3.	-- do -- to Insignia, Zillos and Band.	2,530	15	2
4.	-- do -- to Minor Buildings.	951	8	6
5.	Purchase of carpets &c., to Jagan Mohan Palace.	12,135	15	0
6.	Purchase of vessels.	7,028	7	0
7.	Silver articles.	6,421	10	7
8.	H. H. the Maharaja's visit to Parakalaswami Mutt.	1,207	0	0
9.	Value of cloth purchased for khillats and on hand.	3,500	0	0
	Total.	54,298	11	4

The Dewan P. after seen this day - plans kept H H the Maharaja Regent - H H has directed that the amount as per the list should be debited to Palace as per the sketch in Jain Do to Palace fund

dy 6 4 1905

21/9/1905

The marriage accts having been laid before H H the Maharaja Regent & the Yuvaraja by the Dewan P. H H directs that the items in the list amounting to Rs. 54,298-11-4 shall be debited to P. civil list as per the Jain Dept dy 6 Sept 1905

4/10/1905

IMPROVEMENTS and REPAIRS to JAGAN MOHUM PALACE for MARRIAGE PURPOSES.

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Particulars.	Amount	Total.
To		
Repairs and additions to the Bath Room up-stairs.		56 7 5
Preparing a staircase on the western side of the Bungalo leading up to the terrace.		94 6 5
Gravelling the road inside of Jagan Mohun Palace.		27 5 2
Repairs to windows &c.		1 11 0
Lining the chicks.		14 0 0
Fixing glass panes to the windows		109 11 0
Fixing iron bars to windows facing north & south.		49 8 9
Do. colored glasses to the niche of Iswara.		15 8 3
Cost of cloths and chicks to Photographic Studio.		68 0 0
Fitting up the iron latrine near Salgeri at Jagan Mohun.		69 6 4
Nanjundaya for repairs of Do.		562 0 8
Preparing screens to verandah on the rear side of Bungalo and gate work.		999 4 7
Chaluvachari for construction of arches and verandahs at the back side.		2,174 15 1
Repairs of chicks &c.		131 8 0
Concreting the floor of Zenana quarters and dining room.		813 9 7
White-washing and colour-washing at Jagan Mohun Palace.		7,909 7 1
Wages to extramen engaged for work at Jagan Mohun.		315 10 11
Clearing rubbish &c.,at Jagan Mohum Palace and Girls' School.		48 11 1
Painting the pillars, ceilings &c., of Kannadi Totti.	240 13 7	
Do. Do..inside Karikal Totti.	95 4 9	
White and color wash of chunam walls of Karikal Totti.	145 5 5	

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

To						
Painting Karane line at Krishna Vilas and elsewhere.	7	6	0			
Supply of lime &c., to sundry works.	33	0	8	521	14	5
Cost of laying pipes for the use of guests.				659	13	9
Opening sewage connection in the Jagan Mohun Palace.				869	2	11
				15,512	2	5

REPAIRS to HOWDAH for MARRIAGE PURPOSES.

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Particulars.	Amount.			Total.		
To						
Repairs to Tonjon.	590	9	10			
Guilding Do.	402	12	5			
Do. Do.	380	0	0			
Wages for repairing the Serani of above.	49	1	4	1,422	7	7
Repairs to Bobri Howda.	210	1	0			
Wages to Jinagara for lace work,	35	6	9			
Repairs done to above.	18	5	4			
Wages to Patvegars	23	9	7			
Do. for plating in silver.	125	0	0			
Do. for repairing the iron pole of chatri.	6	0	0	418	3	8
				1,840	14	3
Add further repairs to Tonjon				2,494	7	6
,, Bobri Howdah.				775	10	11
				5,011	0	6

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REPAIRS TO &c. TO INSIGNIAS, ZILLOS & BAND.

	Amount.			Total.		
Repairs to Zillos & native Band.	311	2	0			
do do do.	81	8	0			
do do & Bhate.	46	12	0			
do do do	677	8	9	1116	14	9
Repairs to Umbrellas (Chatri Dandi)	6	0	0			
do to the Vase of Sweta Chatri.	5	0	0			
do to Surepane.	0	8	0			
A pair of Chowri Dandi for Khas Samukh.	6	0	0			
Gilding &c to Chowri Dandi.	45	2	0			
False lace to Morchal.	5	0	0			
Preparing Chandin Kambha (Bamboos)	38	8	0			
Painting Dandi of Avasar Hobli.	13	12	0			
Cleaning Chowri Dandi.	2	0	0			
Repairs to Chatri.	20	9	5			
Repairing Chowri Dandi.	2	0	0			
Value of copper Chowri Dandi.	3	0	0			
Gilding Chowri Dandi & other articles.	70	0	0	217	7	5
Repairs to Zillos and Band.				1196	9	0
				2530	15	2

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Repairs to Minor Palace Buildings.

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Particulars.	Amount.		
White washing the Body Guard Stables.	35	15	6
Repairs to Miss Staggs Bungalow.	323	12	6
White washing Maharajas Patasala.	326	12	6
White washing kennels.	112	1	8
White and color washing the North and Western Gates of the Fort.	68	15	8
White washing Mothikhana and Nanjaraj Bahadurs houses.	84	0	8
Total.	951	8	6

Purchase of carpets for Jagan Mohan Palace and
GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE
Kincops &ca., for screens.

Particulars.	Amount.		
To Oakley Cycle & Co., for 12 screens to Kahs Samukha.	221	6	0
To the Graduate's Trading Association, Mysore, for Kutni &ca., for screens.	1,352	9	0
-- do -- -- do -- for carpets.	600	0	0
To Jayaji Nathmal for carpets.	130	0	0
To Satvaji Rao for carpets.	1,490	13	3
To Abba Shukur Sett on account of cloth for screens to Khas Samukha.	337	4	0
To Ismail Jan Mahomed Set for cloth for screens.	369	8	0
To purchase of carpets from Cummoo Suleman & Co., Bombay.	6,920	5	0
To cost of Kunti for lining Kunti screens of Zenana Samukha.	597	2	9
To cost of cloth for screens.	66	15	0
	12,135	15	0

PURCHASE of VESSELS.

Particulars.	Amount.			Total.		
cost of Bell metal plates.	32	2	0			
,, Aluminium vessels.	36	0	0			
,, Nickle silver vessels	577	13	6			
,, Iron Spoons &c.,	178	1	9			
,, Vessels purchased for the use of camps of distinguished guests.	6,186	3	9	7,010	5	0
,, Vessels supplied to the Bidadi thro' Maramat Cutcheri.				18	2	0
				7,028	7	0

	No.	Weight.	Amount.		
Mysore cups.	29	362½	317	3	0
Poona cups.	8	98 2/5	86	1	7
Mysore Jambs.	11	230 5/16	201	8	6
Sangli cups.	1	18 7/12	16	13	5
Bombay cups.					
Tumblers.	17	333½	282	15	6
Dannes.	15	161 1/5	141	12	0
Cups and Saucers (engraved).	1	14 8/25	15	3	5
-- do -- plain.	1	13 9/40	12	6	4
Spoons counter.	5	30 20/63	37	14	4
-- do -- English.	19	74 1/10	129	10	10
Bombay Lotas.	5	96 11/28	85	8	6
Chombus with lid.					
Nasik Chombus.	1	48 7/16	42	6	2
Benares "	2	115	97	10	6
Panneerdans,					
Sandal cups.	4	81¾	76	10	4
Bombay Plates.	10	790 20/41	666	15	7
Poona Plates.	23	2276 1/24	1920	6	7
Engraved Plates and Trays.	16	2023 13/72	2150	3	10
Pancpatres.					
Achamanes.					
Silver Mace.	1	63 5/8	67	9	6
Brass rod within the above.			12	11	3
Tray cutch work.					
Attardan.	1	26½	46	6	0
Ghee cups.	5	14½	13	9	6
			6421	10	7

His Highness the Maharaja's visit to Sri Parakalaswami Mutt.

SO STATE OF MYSORE

Particulars.	Amount.	Total.
Pada Puje of His Holiness.		
His Highness' Katle.	100 0 0	
Yuvaraja's Katle.	100 0 0	
3rd Princess' Katle.	200 0 0	400 0 0
Cloths purchased for the occasion.		807 0 0
		1,207 0 0

Pada Puja Palace charges

Bangalore 9
10th October 1900

Dear Sir

Yours D.o 9th inst.

The deficit of Rs: 66473.14 3
on acc^t of the marriage
Establishment was caused by
the P.W.D on the Bangalore
acc^t with this Office from
March to May 1900. This
deficit was subsequently
withdrawn in its accts for
June 1900. The fact of
the withdrawal has
been intimated to
the Palace Controller
to-day. I enclose

In Compliance letter dated in reply to
~~Your~~ Govt Pro. No 166 dy 8th October 1900
a Cheque Book + Pamphlet ~~expected~~ tomorrow
when they will be ~~sent~~ sent to Bangalore
Yours faithfully

H. Eagles

For the information of the Offg: Dewan a Memo of the receipts & Disbursements on account of H.H the Maharanys Marriage from Palace Funds up to date which I trust will be found all right.

The Bank has been asked to hold at the credit of Mr McKenzie -ranging the sum of Rs: 20000/ only as the balance at credit of Princess Jayalakshmanna -nis: Acct: won't meet the full debit of Rs: 25000/ as explained

Memo

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Amount Sanctioned in letter No 88/DC dated 27th April to place at the disposal of the Palace Controller, Mysore, for Expenses Connected with the Marriage of His Highness the Maharaja ——— ~~Rs~~ 191.000 ✓

— do — a further allotment Sanctioned in letter no 73/DC dated 20th August ~~Rs~~ 150.000 ✓

Total ~~Rs~~ 341.000 ✓

Amounts drawn by the Palace Controller.

In May'00 ~~Rs~~	76.300—0—0
" July'00	114.700—0—0
" August	30.594—14—0
" 1—10th Sept'r.	5549—5—3

" Paid to Foreign Merchants at the Sh Try. at the Palace Controller's request. 76.245—14—9

~~Rs~~ 303390-2-

Balance at credit. ~~Rs~~ 37609-14-

10/10/00

10/10/00

Bangalore 10th

Dear Sir

Your D.O. of today.

The Palace Civil list account for the year 1899. 1900 closed with a Debit balance of Rs. 216994/ on the 1st July 1900.

Yours faithfully
Hy Cagles

To C. Krishnamacharyar Esq.
Asst Secy.

Brussels - 16 Oct 1900

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My dear Sir

I mentioned yesterday to the President the Governor's desire to make a short tour through a portion of the Province; and that I had suggested him to arrange the details of the trip -

Colonel Robertson said

that he would like Rev G
and learn particulars -
The President also desi
& a letter he had writt
Gen Custis Lee finem
in connection with the Ma
Expedition, and ask
the Matter & had Lem
If Gen Lee has no Ob

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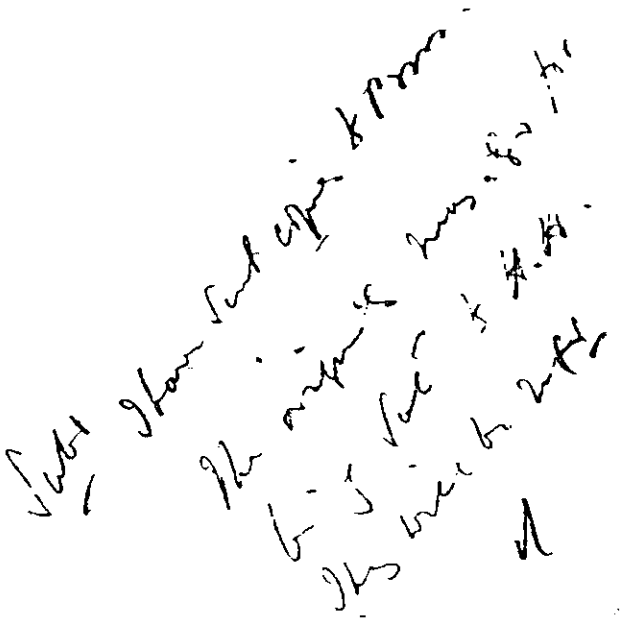

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sie Vorhaben Ihnen Lieben
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17 Oct 1801

My dear Sir

I send a few Notes on the Jefferson Visit for your kind examination, and Wish I return -

I think you have made out the best case possible for the success over Estimate which the State has shewn

Memo

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

As I understand the matter, the Correspondence Civil List
has reached this Stage — as regards charges against
Page 80 Printed Correspondence

Jewels purchased for HH. the Maharaja
and H. Young Maharanis ——— 1.87.234
to be met from the Civil List

Jewels purchased for 3rd Princes
do for Bridegroom — 2.06.313

Disp. on Mem. of 1st & 2nd Princes 10.69000
Met from State Funds — 2.00000
Bal 8.69000

Jewels as above — 1.87.234
Total on 3 Marriages 10.56.234

Savings from Civil List
from 1895-96 & 1899-1900 } 9.00000
Bal — 1.56234

Jewels as above — 2.06313
3.62-547

Savings from Civil List
1900-1 = 2.00000
" " 1901-2 - 1.00000 } 3.00000

Bal to be met from further Savings 62.547

I do not find that the President has taken any Special notice of these Calculations, except what occurs in para. 3 of his letter of 13 Oct 1900, that it is not open to the objections of buying the annuity (Jews investment of 2 lacs)

Previous reference Part I Page 62 - to the Resolution 26 Aug 1900 - Page 1 Index. Pursuing the history and the Contrary it may be pointed out to the with regard to the reference -

If this is done to the Govt of India Amounts, will it not be by some of the equivalents of "touching upon the interest Savings & Late Mortgage to the credit the provision for the objects

Page 52 - from the Reserve Treasuries will be Less of

2,00,000 + 3,00,000 = 12 Lacs -

I conclude that the Business fully understands this -

After allowing for Non-Recurring & Civil List Revenue 1895-96 & 1901-2, there appears a balance for Expenditure for each Year - I fear that this will only Produce a further Deficit; & the Retrenchment Spirit & Res. Letter 5th 86 of 13th Dec. will be kept fresh -

I suppose & take this Opportunity of mentioning that there will be a Charge against State funds on account of Photographs taken at the time of the Municipal Ceremonies - including Cost of an enlarged Coloured picture of His Highness & his Bride - of

The British Resident, & the principal Officers
of the Bhopaw State -

This book was ordered by Lieut. Thackeray,
and I was furnished & entrusted to Messrs
Execution.
Barton Sons & Co - It is under

J.A.C. 17 Oct 1820

THE RESIDENT
MYSORE

19 113
BANGALORE.

14. XII. 00

Dear Mr. Thumboo Chetty,

I am awaiting a reply from

Em about the Palace Civil List

expenditure in connection with the

recent marriages.

Yours sincerely,

D. Wallace

Bangalore

26th December 1900

My dear Sir,

I am sorry I could not send you a reply to para 4 of your Office letter No 5286 dated 13th October last, in re the liabilities of the Palace owing to the expenditure incurred recently in the purchase of jewels for the marriages of His Highness the Maharaja and the 3rd Princess. The accounts in detail which I have asked the Palace Controller to send me with Budgets of Receipts and Expenditure for the current year, have not yet been received. I shall send my reply as soon as the accounts are received. In the meantime I may tell you, as I personally explained to you on the 18th Instant, that a sum of nearly 4 lacs has been advanced× for payment of the price of the jewellery purchased from Sawker & Sons. This reduces the Civil List grant of the current year from 14 to 10 lacs, while the

× on 3rd Aug: 1900

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ordinary current expenditure of the Palace amounts to 12 lacs which, as I am informed by both Col. Campbell and Mr. Narsinmiengar, does not admit of any curtailment. An advance of 2 lacs in addition to the 10 lacs actually available has to be made to meet the Palace requirements. Under these circumstances if the investment of 2 lacs; on account of Her Highness the Maharani Regent, is not postponed as already recommended by Sir Sheshadri Iyer it will be impossible to make the investment unless a further advance of two lacs be made. I hope you will be pleased to consider what I mentioned to you, when talking over the question of jewels of the value of 4 lacs purchased for the marriage.

for investment & should not be postponed

Yours Sincerely
Sd/ T. R. A. Thamboochetty

To
The Honble Col D. Robertson C.S.I.
Resident in Mysore

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Mysore,

30 Dec. 1900.

My dear Sir,

My manager tells me that you wanted a copy of the Palace Budget for the current official year, and I have the pleasure to enclose the same for your acceptance.

He has also informed me that you require a copy of the list of advances from the Palace still outstanding. This is under preparation.

In connection with the Budget, allow me to revert to my D.O. of the 23rd August last. Since the proposals contained therein were made, the Palace has been called upon to meet certain additional demands, which were not foreseen, when the Budget was prepared. Among them is included the price

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of the jewels purchased in connection with the royal marriages, which had been first debited to the Govt. but which were required in Mr. Srikantiswara Iyer's D.O. of the 4th Oct. last, to be paid by the Palace. A list of these items is attached for easy reference.

As it is not right to postpone the settlement of tradesmen's bills, H.H. the Maharani-Regent has permitted me to write to you and propose that the receipts under 'Personal Estate', amounting to nearly a lakh, should this year be devoted to the adjustment at once of the claims in question; and that the same should be appropriated in the next two years for the liquidation of the advance, amounting to Rs. 3,97,132-1-9 made by Govt. to Ranganath Thakur for the jewelery purchased for the

marriages. By this arrangement, the debit balance against the Palace on account of this item will be wiped out in 1901-2 and 1902-3, instead of in 1900-1 and 1901-2, as at first proposed by me in the letter above quoted.

I beg to add that it is not possible to make further reductions in the Palace expenditure this year. Establishts, Stables & Supplies?

I shall feel much obliged if you will be so good as to let me know if these proposals may be carried out.

I remain,
Yours Sincerely,
M Ramaswamiyenga.

Rája Dharma Pravína
T. R. A. Thumboo Chettiar, Esq., C. I. E.,
Offg Dewan &c &c.

Statement of Receipts & Expenditure for the two years 1898-99 & 1899-900.

Credit	Amount			Total			Debit	Amount			Total		
1898—99							1898—99						
(a) Civil List	12,00,000	-	-	-			(a) Debit balance on 1st July 1898				4,40,147	6	2
(b) Miscellaneous Receipts &c	94054	4	9	✓			(b) Payments made by Govt Comptroller on account of Palace				13,07945	9	8
(c) Kille Kacheri charges &c (recovered from Govt)	1,21,201	14	3	14,15256	3		1899—1900						
1899—1900							Payments made by Govt Comptroller on account of Palace				14,55868	5	2
(a) Civil List	12,00,000	-	-	✓									
(b) Special grant	2,00,000	-	-	✓			Total Expenditure				32,03961	5	-
(c) Kille Kacheri & Sringeri-matha charges	92000	-	-	✓									
(d) By credit of Plague charges recovered	7996	13	2	✓			Deduct Receipts				31,69,976	4	8
(e) By credit of Marriage Pavilion charges	65886	15	3	✓									
Total	15,65=883	12	5				Debit Balance				33985	•	4
Miscellaneous Receipts &c 2,05836-5=3													
Deduct 1.7000-0-0	1,88836	5	3	17,54,720	1	8							
Total				31,69,976	4	8							

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List of Payments to be made from the Current Year's Budget under 'Purchase'

No	Name	Particulars	Amount			Remarks
1	Amulakh Khushchand of Palanpur	For purchase of jewels	47,700	-	-	Paid thro Govt. Compt'ller. 25/12/00
2	Ranganatte Thakur	For purchase of jewels for presentation for the wedding at Cooch Bihar.	13,287	8	-	Sd. by Hon'ble Mr. Ritchie 30-12-00
3	S. M. Fraser, Esq. Ict. Tutor & Governor	For purchase of Polo ponies and horses.	11,841	-	-	Paid - 30-10-00
4	Messrs. Mareks & Co., Bombay	For purchase of jewels.	4994	-	-	
5	Messrs. Henry S. King & Co London	For purchase of carpets to Bangalore Palace. £ 2008-13-4	30,130	-	-	
6	Items debited to marriage disallowed by Govt. These are therefore to be charged to current year's Budget	Total amount disallowed Rs. 54,298-11-4 — Rs 16,463-10-4 Charged to Mysore Balance debited under this head: — Rs. 37,835-0-5 :-	—			
		(1) Repairs to Howdas Rs. 5011-0-8				
		(2) Do Insignia Do Tillis & Band 2530-15-2				
		(3) Purchase of Carpets &c to J. M. Palace. 12,135-15-0				Rs 6920-5-0 due to Kammar Sulliman not yet paid The rest were settled.
		(4) Do of vessels 7028-7-0				
		(5) Do of silver articles 6421-10-7				
		(6) H H. the Maharaja's visit to Parakalaswami math 1207-0-0				
		(7) Value of Cloths for Khilats left in stock 3500-0-0	37,835	-	5	S 5215-15-0 = 32,619.6.7
		Total Rs.	145,787	8	5	

12135-15-0
6920-5-0
5215-15-0

30-12-00

List of advances outstanding up to the end of October 1902

	Details of Advances	Amount			Total		
	Raja bandhus						
1	Military Bakshi Ws Basappaji Urs	372	8	6			
2	Ws late Ws Kapati Raje Urs	64,802	2	7			
3	Kempa Ranjammani widow of Bilikere Chamaraj Urs	7054	7	7			
4	Do the widow of Hiriyandan Krishna Urs	25,080					
5	Linga Jammani of Madanapalle Zatti	16,518	15	7	1		
6	Ws Nanje Urs	1220			1		
7	Chikka Virajammani	846			1		
8	Tenkadale Krishna Urs	285			1		
9	Ranjarajaya	44			1		
10	Devaraj Urs son of Venkatappaji Urs	2320	0	0	1		
11	Ws Ranjaraj Urs Daftar Kacheri Bakshi	1339	14		1		
12	Narsipur Ranjaraj Urs & Ranjandaraj Urs	236			1		
13	Ws Ranjandaraj Urs	8600					
14	Hiriyur Chikka Ranjaraj Urs	230					
15	Kempa Ranjammani widow of Ranja-raj Urs Daftar Kacheri Bakshi	580			1		
16	Subbaraj Urs son of Tenkadale Krishna Urs	120			1		
17	D. Chame Urs Risaldar Imperial Service	2580			1		
18	C. Devaraj Urs	130			1		
19	" Chamaraj Urs Subregistrar	786			1		
20	Kempa Devajammani widow of Sivaram-Raj Bahadur	600			1		
21	Gauramma daughter in law of Gupaji Venkatappaji Urs	270			1		
	Carried over	1,57,368	12	3			

		Brought forward		1,37,368	12	3		
	Khas Alijaudu Mr Lakshmi Kantaraj							
	Do		100	-	-	/		
	Timee Gopala raj Do		300	-	-	/		
	Kenya Ranjammami, widow							
	of Sri Kantaraj Bahadur		400	-	-	/		
	Basavarajya son of Lakshmijamma		15	-	-	/		
	Chamammami, daughter of							
	Sivaram raj Bahadur		100	-	-	/		
	- do Dyavajammami		100	-	-	/		
	Mayor Veeraj Do		45	-	-	/		
	Kenya ranjammami, widow of							
	Cali Savadikar Ranjaraj Do		45	-	-	/		
	Puttayaji Do		2340	11	8	1,40,814	7	11
	Kille Kachari							
	M^r De Fries, Band master Mysore		2970	-	-	v		
	Rajendram Lazar		2	-	-			
33	Lazar Simo		24	13	-			
34	Sabastian Raja		6	-	-			
35	Kamati Mamen		4	-	-			
36	Lazar Bastian		9	-	-			
	Michael Velvendram		25	-	-			
	Mr Linga raj Do, Body Guard Commandant		55	-	-			
	Paris		5	-	-			
	Solomon Raja		10	-	-			
	Juan Raja		123	8	-			
	Timee Naik Mariam		20	-	-			
	Satya Raja		1	-	-			
	Hari		1	-	-			
	Carried on		3256	5	-	1,40,814	7	11

	Brought forward	14,364	1	4	1,45107		14	-
7	Jumkur Subba Sastri	972	-	-				
8	Dharmadika Chakravarthyar	1896	-	-				
9	Purohit Ranjunda Sastri	4210	-	-				
7	Subramanya Sastri	30	-	-	21,472	1	4	
	Zemana Samuksha							
	Sheriskedar Ranga Row	830	-	-				
2	Gumasta Narasimha Murti	130	-	-				
3	Mestri Partha Sarathi	925	2	-				
4	Tailors Ramu & Others	4900	14	1				
5	Bangalore Fish advance	37	8	-				
6	Valabagal Devarajus	252	-	-	7075	8	1	
	Khas Samuksha							
7	Mukhtiar M. Muddaraj Urs	2780	-	-				
8	Narasimha	410	-	-				
9	Gaudri Madappa	175	10	8				
	Gymnastic Virama	50	-	-				
71	Bangalore Fish advance	21	13	10				
72	Hosakote Chamaya (Cook)	18	-	-				
73	Head Rafedar Vinayya	130	-	-				
74	Police Fish advance	5	-	-	3590	8	6	
	Karobatti Department -							
75	Gumasta Srinivasa Row	725	-	-				
76	Bangalore Fish	8	-	-				
77	Nilgiri Fish	3	-	-				
79	Kavati Mancha	3	-	-	739	-	-	
	Bangalore Palace -							
80	M. Gadappa	2375	-	-				
81	Mesti Kappazami	10	-	-				
82	Subedar Bangaru	9	-	-				
83	Mashalchi Mahomed Hussen	20	-	-				
	Carried over	22414	-	-	1,77,984	15	11	

	Brought forward	3256	5	-	1,40,814	
45	J. Rodrigues	60	-	-		
46	Appavu	6	-	-		
47	Deniz Amilam	45	-	-		
48	Sepoy Mahomed Ghous	12	-	-		
49	Mary Joseph	12	-	-		
50	Abm Isaak	12	-	-		
51	Raja.	16	-	-		
52	Vellavendra Francis	15	-	-		
53	A. Perara	20	-	-		
54	Francis Piche	8	-	-		
55	Francis chinna	16	-	-		
56	Peter Francis	50	-	-		
57	Raja Jean	32	-	-		
58	Joseph Lowrian	16	-	-		
59	Francis Gabriel	16	-	-		
60	Chamyyaji Dss, Body Guard Jamadar	30	-	-		
61	Appavu Michael	16	-	-		
62	Sami nathan clarionet Player	20	-	-		
63	Camp advance	635	1	1	429	
	Chamundi Toll Department.					
64	Kyalamalli Siniwasa Jois	1489	-	-		
65	Subbarow, Amyalli	1375	-	-		
66	Ritrik Venkatarama sastri	712	-	-		
67	Garalapuri Venkatarubba sastri	214	8	-		
68	Vine Subbanna	4071	9	4		
69	Kirtti Narasimha sastri (Dharmi-dhikari)	700	-	-		
70	Ganikar Sanna Row	575	-	-		
71	Dharmadhikar Sundra shastri	596	-	-		
72	Divedi Subba sastri	23	-	-		
73	Guruja Siniwasa Jois	3362	-	-		
74	Vine Sethanna	1020	-	-		
75	Vine Chennanna	205	-	-		
76	Shanadamani Narappa	21	-	-		
	Carried over	14364	1	4	1,45,107	14

	Brought forward	2414	-	1,77984	15
104	Sweeper Rajamma	10	-		
105	Mashalchi Kannaya	36	-		
106	Javan Mahomed Yakub	50	-	2510	-
	Lokaranjan mahal				
107	Guruba Rajaram Pillé	53	3 9		
108	Kalasi Khasim	1	5 4		
109	Mashalchi Hara	2	8 -		
110	Meti Antony	1	8 -		
111	Camp advance	7	8 -	66	1
	Zillo Kacheri Department				
112	Gopalaraja Ramaraja	66	- -		
113	Chamaraja Venkatarajaru	4	- -		
114	Javan Pattaya	5	- -		
115	Bangalore Trip advance	35	13 9		
116	Rizaldar Venkatarajaru	52	8 -		
117	Narain Raju	27	- -		
118	Hamma Venkata	6	- -		
119	Dotty Trip advance	7	6 4		
120	Mancha	42	- -	245	12
	Arasanda Hobli Department.				
121	Lali Harijan Venkatarayudu	73	8 -		
122	Mandaram for Trip to Bangalore	5	8 -		
123	Antony	2	- -		
124	Mari Timma Dasi during Bangalore trip	3	- -		
125	Katige Ranga	156	- -		
126	" Tapasi	43	- -		
127	Lakshmi Nataja	1760	- -		
128	Chopdar Adam Khan	500	- -		
129	Shenkeidar Govindappa	205	- -		
130	Gumaste Pattari Sastri	24	- -		
131	Camp advance.	6	8 -		
132	Sangeti Bidar Krishnappa	10	- -		
	Carried over	2788	8 -	180806	13

	Brought forward	2788	8	-	1,80,806		3
3	Gumasta Pattanna	3	8	-			
4	Ramarow (Dhanetah)	15	-	-			
5	Dwarkje mallaya	9	-	-			
6	Mahomed Khasim	22	-	-			
7	Kavalgar Basappa	7	8	-			
8	Doly Tipp	10	-	-			
9	Bangalore Tipp	34	8	-	2890	-	-
	Arrasala Department						
10	Coachman Chauri	5	-	-			
11	" Manigani	6	-	-			
12	Peda Galam Mahadin	9	-	-			
143	Sakkhaji Row	26	-	-			
144	Coachman Kania	12	-	-			
145	Kadayi Gowda	15	-	-			
146	Sheristedar Subba Row	470	-	-			
147	Coachman Krishna Singh	60	-	-			
148	Advance to other servants not per						
	Rayna ~~advance~~	96	6	-			
149	Coachman Chauri	20	-	-	719	6	
	Salute Controllers office.						
150	Late Sheristedar Venkatarawaya	1080	7	1			
1	- do - Rangarawa	510	-	-			
2	Late Record keeper Guru Row	9	-	-			
3	Cook Ramaya	2	-	-			
4	Sadhasiva pandit	40	-	-			
5	Saraswati Bhandar Sheristedar Krishnaya	310	-	-			
6	Narayani	9	-	-			
7	Shapedar Venkata ~~Row~~	22	-	-			
8	Head Peonslaist Rangiengar	8	-	-			
	Manager Ramachendra Row	100	-	-			
	Carried over	2090	7	1	184416	3	

	Brought forward	2090	7	1	184416	3	
160	Dafftar Kacheri ofaga Shamaraya	10	-	-	2100	7	
	Treasury						
161	Treasurer Setu Row	2890	-	-			
162	Head Gumasta Krishna Row	1810	7	6			
163	Jailor Vitoba	164	3	6			
164	Shrishtadar M. V. Shesagiri Row	10	-	-			
165	Goldsmith Ramachari	5	-	-	4879	11	
	Turkkhana						
166	Turkish Kindapur Rama Row	3579	7	6			
167	" Shrishtadar Rama Row	1294	8	-			
168	" Gopalarajaya	1630	-	-	6473	15	6
	Maramat Kacheri						
169	Bangalore Tiffi advance	9	-	-			
170	Rangasami	18	7	2			
171	Gumasta Srinivasiengar	12	-	-	39	7	
	Engine House						
172	Filter Sapparam				280	-	
	Zoological Garden						
173	Camp advance				10	-	
174	Mr. Kantaraj Urs				900	-	
	Town Boarding School						
175	Venkata Dasappa				250	-	
	Private Secretary's Office						
176	Venkata subbaya				864	14	-
	miscellaneous -						
177	Gurukar Raja ram Pillai				2	7	10
178	" Bettenna of Bangalore Palace				20	-	-
179	Col. Campbell				20	3	6
	Attiy Palace						
180	Chikka Kempa	25	-	-			
181	Tirumale Gowda	50	-	-	75	-	
	Carried over				208432	5	

Brought forward				208432	5	2
Mr K. Venkatarami Iyer				60	-	-
Mari Sundri of Medical Department				30	-	-
Firms:-				-		
Items Arbuthnot & Co., Madras	5736	2	10			
Indian Bank, Mysore	604	3	-			
" King King & Co., Bombay	10841	14	2			
" Henry S King & Co., London	5114	15	7			
M/s E. Channington, London	4699	7	11	26990	11	6
M. Arogyam Modaliar Assen, Fem Hill Office				635	12	4
Sundries Mark				97565	12	7
Jewels Sabunkan Virasami				4029	12	-
Devans office.						
To Devans office for Cartage & Oily & printing Charges of Mahi Khana forms for Articles supplied to Representatives	24					
" for packing & forwarding the furniture of Darbar Surgeons Quarters	149	2	4			
To do office being the expenses incurred at the request of M/s Srikantesvara Iyer	304	9	5			
Rama Krishna Row, Clerk, Devans office during Bombay trip	60	-	-			
The Devans office for provisions supplied to Darbar Guests	181	-	10			
To M/s Srikantheswara Iyer, being the value of gold coins given Puttobawa of 2nd Princess 3rd daughter	228	11	-	2947	7	7
To Mysore Taluk Kacheri for dismantling Basti pandi				15	14	8
To supply of broad cloth				55	5	2
To Arasanda Hobli Department				479	-	-
To Bangalore Trip				1104	-	6
Mrs Ramji Comatti, Shop Keeper, Mysore				3900	-	-
To Lokanayan Mudal for filing a suit against the Lessees of Srirangapatna Pandu				718	12	-
Carried over				349955	13	6

	Brought forward	349955	13	
204	Octroy Tax	9600	-	
205	Kachcheri Department Octroy Tax	82	-	
206	Zillo Kacheri for Kamatic Road Retrenchments	3000	-	
27	To the Executive Engineer, Chamaraj Channel Division for Clearing & Terracing of Lands to be given to the Donees of Estates & Chamaraj Agraharikes	5000	-	
208	Khas Samuka for repairs of old Hospital in the Karanji Garden	90	-	
209	Wages for preparing jewels during the Princes' marriage	450	-	
210	To Government for purchase of Bhadrajipura house	11000	-	
211	To Moolchand Ayrdan	35,564	5	
212	" Zenana Samuka for preparation of Jade billé	25	-	
213	" Thoms Ganganelli Tanker Trans for Glass mane & Emerald bangles	32,206	4	
214	" Gaja Sala Keeper for sending Elephants to Bombay -	213	-	
215	Mr. Hardaker for packing & despatching Carpets	8	2	6
216	Zillo Kacheri to pay to Jettis	600	-	-
217	" wages paid to gold smiths for preparing Mandasana & mane	180	-	-
218	Mr. Agajee for the rent of the old Telegraph office remitted to the Executive Engineer Mysore Division	283	15	4
219	Ayra Sala for private Advances	6196	6	7
	Carried over	454,454	15	

Brought forward	454454	15	5
To Arthikhana department	7011	10	3
To the Graduates Trading Association for printing Varanandi Kalyanam	150	-	-
Lati Kapadi Raje Avl. Monthly ceremony	150	1	4
Mr. H.V. Ranjanayya, Dy. Commissioner Shimoga District	12000	-	-
Marawat department for Marawat works	4952	11	4
To Mr. De Fries for Boundmens dress	520	-	-
" Kille Kacheri for Boundmen & Co to Bangalore with Mr Board Instruments	317	6	-
Guruhar Bellanna of Bangalore Palace Body Guard men on a/c of their living in Camp.	83	13	9
Maharajas chakram to bay & Cooks during Bangalore Trip.	100	-	-
	8	-	-
Total Rupees	4,79,748	10	1

Dt. Narasimmayya
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31-12-00

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Service Account

Years	Receipts				Payments	
	Civil List	Grant from Parliamentary funds to meet expenses 1st & 2nd Princes marriage	Misc.	Total	Ordinary	1st & 2nd Princesses marriage HH Expenses
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
			Opening Balance			
1895-6	14.00.000	4	198.970	15.98.970	12.52.525	3.15.647
1896-7	14.00.000	4	240.794	16.40.794	18.37.013	2.30.448
1897-8 2.00.000	12.00.000	+ 4	218.864	14.18.864	16.06.788	1.72.230
1898-9 2.00.000	12.00.000	+ 4	222.878	14.22.878	12.59.754	a
1899-1900 2.00.000 (approximate)	12.00.000	+ 2.00.000	194.659	15.94.659	13.17.873	0
Splitmund 60.000 HH the Regent.						
	64.00.000	2.00.000	10.76.165	76.76.165	72.73.953	7.18.225

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46.79.51
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			Debit Account		
into 3 Annas & H.K. marriages	Total	Difference between 5 & 9	Receipts from items not in Debit	Payments chargeable to Debit	Difference between 11 & 12	Remarks.
8	9	10	11	12	13	
		+ 21.45.005			+ 48216	
0	15.68172	+ 30.798	537046	2.68942	+ 2.68104	
0	20.67461	- 4.26.667	3.92.707	4.13.558	- 20851	
0	17.79.018	- 3.60.154	1.54.660	3.64.465	- 209.805	
0	12.59.754	+ 1.63.124	3.57.266	9.27.388	- 5.70.122	
131838	14.49.711	+ 144948	5.62.170	4.60183	+ 101.987	
131838	8124116	- 4479.51	2.003.849	24345336	- 4.30.687	Adjustment
	Net credit	- 1697.054		Net debit	- 382.471	Net amount B/C - 1.31.4.583 ×

× Govt of India Securities ✓ 999.000
Mysore Debentures ✓ 2.94.500
Palace Treasury 33.487
Sirur & Govt b/H 4581
13.31.568
Government Treasury - 16.985
Net Balance - 13.14.583

Statement showing the receipts & payments by Government Treasurer on a/c of Palace during July to October 1900

Receipts	Rs. a. p.	Payments	
Civil List for 1900–1901	4,00,000 – –	Payments on a/c of Ordinary Expenditure	1,78,072-5-7
Interest on investments	16509-6-9	Cheques drawn by Palace Controller for marriage expenses and paid by Treasurer	28,988-1-6
Miscellaneous receipts	9321-9-10	Paid by Mayor Treasury to merchants on a/c of cloths & purchases	59,174 – –
		" to Rungamatha Saker & Sons for Jewels purchased	39,132-1-9
Total	14,25,831 – – 7	Total	9,63,366-8-10

The figures for [illegible] as the Palace Accounts [illegible]

Statement showing the Salar receipts from 1881 1/2 to 1899-1900

Years	Civil List	Addl grant	Interest on investments	Miscl. receipts	Total
1881-82	10,38,986	"	12,800	26,958	10,78,744
1882-83	10,00,000	"	19,078	20,048	10,39,126
1883-84	10,00,000	"	15,235	15,293	10,30,528
1884-85	10,00,000	"	16,255	74,211	10,90,466
1885-86	10,00,000	"	7,982	20,562	10,28,544
1886-87	13,00,000	"	22,088	23,746	13,45,834
1887-88	13,00,000	"	16,144	37,101	13,53,245
1888-89	13,00,000	"	26,840	80,098	14,06,938
1889-90	13,00,000	"	38,815	77,289	14,16,104
1890-91	13,00,000	"	25,565	1,18,354	14,43,919
1891-92	17,33,333	"	51,820	2,21,374	20,06,527
1892-93	14,00,000	"	53,547	1,61,456	16,15,003
1893-94	14,00,000	"	53,547	1,80,107	16,33,654
1894-95	14,00,000	"	53,570	2,82,376	17,35,946
1895-96	14,00,000	"	52,170	1,46,800	15,98,970
1896-97	14,00,000	"	48,694	1,92,100	16,40,794
1897-98	12,00,000	"	52,095	1,66,769	14,18,864
1898-99	12,00,000	"	59,692	1,63,286	14,22,878
1899-1900	12,00,000	2,00,000	48,694	1,45,965	15,94,659
	6,40,000	2,00,000	2,26,745	8,14,920	76,75,665
Grand Total	2,38,72,319	2,00,000	6,74,031	21,53,893	2,69,00,243

A From 2 lakhs credited to S/L Fund -

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Bangalore,

2nd January 1901.

Dear Mr.Narasim Iyengar,

Thanks for your D.O.,dated 30th ultimo and the Budget Statements of Receipts and Expenditure-also the List of Advances. I am getting the figures checked by the Comptroller here,and I shall,meantime,be obliged by your letting me have information on following points.

Out of 14 lakhs (Civil List Budget of Current year), about 9¾ lakhs have been advanced up to end of October- or in round figures about 10 lakhs. There remains only 4 lakhs plus investment interest and Miscellaneous items amounting to about Rs.2 lakhs. The list of advances sent shows a little over 4¾ lakhs outstanding but I would like to know the anticipated repayments during the current year, and out of such repayments how much could be utilised for meeting the ordinary Expenditure of the Palace, stopping making further loans or advances not absolutely wanted.

Please

Please let me know what is the amount you have ctually drawn for expenses up to 31st December 1900,

I warmly reciprocate the good wishes of the season contained in your note under acknowledgment.

Yours Sincerely,

V. T. A. Thumboochetty

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Mysore,
9 Jany. 1901

My dear Sir,

As requested in your note of the 2nd inst, I beg to enclose a statement showing the amount drawn by me for the Palace Expenditure from July last. The total amounts to Rs 8,28,793-14-6 ; from which the charges debitable to Govt being deducted, the net Expenditure amounts to Rs 7,78,793-14-6. I doubt not that other items have been added by the Govt Controller to raise the total to nearly 10 lakhs.

These Expenses were unavoidable on account of

Extract Sir

the demands created by the marriage. Every care has been taken to avoid unnecessary charges, and much economy has been enforced in the various heads & subheads of the Palace service. If the extra & special charges directly traceable to the marriage be set aside, you will find that the normal Expenditure of the Palace is well within the recognized limit of a lakh a month, which has been kept in view roughly as a guide. Our Expenditure embraces a period of 7 months, as the account now sent last month is utilized in January current. Loans & advances to all but the menial servants of the Palace, — and that too on a very moderate scale, — have

been refused throughout this year.

If you will be so good as to turn to the Palace Budget, which a copy was enclosed in my last letter of the 30th Inst., you will perceive that about Rs 4,000 is expected to be realized this year from licences, most of which were granted before my time.

I shall feel much obliged if you will kindly let me know at your early convenience whether the realizations under 'Personal Estate' may be utilized as suggested in my last letter: for the urgent claims of certain Fiscals remain to be early met.

I remain,
Gentlemen,
Your most obedient Servant,
[signature]

Raja Dharma Pravina
T. R. A. Thuraisingham Esq.
C. C. S.

			" Nagindas Chotalal 4210-0-0							
			" Nathu Lal 848-8-0	41,785	8	-				
do	8	28	" Indu Lau 1148-8-0							
			" Jamnadas Indulal 5902-0-0	17,388	8	-				
do	6/7	26	" The Administrator, Madras Municipal Corporation	1500	.	.				
do	16	30	For Palace Expenses for October 1900	100000						
do Compliss	Memo	16	To Value of Coupons Supplied to Zoo Garden			20	-	-	175	125
October 1900	16	37	For Palace Expenses for November 1900	80000						
do	17/18	38	For supply of full dress Uniforms to Palace Peons	1,682	6	6				
do	18/19	39	To M/s Khajanji Jeh. Banker Bankers for Drawing Bill	4730	-	-	4,6,412	6	6	
November 1900	18	47	For Palace Expenses for December 1900	80000	-	-	80000	-	-	
December 1900	12	56	Advance to Mems Arbuthnot & Co., Madras Mun: Govt. Comp	20000	-	-				
do	20/21	57	For Palace Expenses for January 1901	80000	-	-				
do	do	59	To Mems. Cooper Allen & Co. Cawnpore for supply of Saddle	1726	-	-				
do	25	60	Nathalal Jeychand of M/s firm of Amichand							
			Khub Chand Jeweller, Cawnpore through Comptroller	47,700	-	-	4,49,406	-	-	
			Bajaj Trivedi Secretary Palace Committee Jubilee Institute							
			Stipend of Col. Mervin &c				21300	-	-	
			Total				8,28,793	14	6	
			Deduct Kille Kacheri charges debitable to Government Contribution				50,000	-	-	
			Balance Rupees				7,78,793	14	6	

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Statement of Amounts drawn from & Payments made through the Govt. Comptroller on [redacted] of the Palace from July to [illegible] 1900

Month	Date	Bottle No:		Amount			Total		
June 1900	21	112	For Palace Expenses for July 1900.	80,000	-	-			
July 1900	1	113	Advance to Messrs. Schulbank & Co. Madras	20000	-	-			
do	7	1	" " to " King King & Co. Bombay	10,000	-	-			
do	21	2	For Palace Expenses for August 1900	80,000	-	-	1,90,000	-	-
August 1900	4/9	9	For Ammunition supplied to Bangalore Palace	2	12	-			
do	12/15	12	Paid to Southern Mahratta Railway	69	4	3			
do	22	13	For Palace Expenses for September 1900	80,000	-	-			
do	23	14	Paid to Messrs Soni Manji Kaynji & Co. Cutch Mnj						
			for silver articles purchased through Govt. Comptroller	968	7	9			
do	30	18	To Messrs Abercrein & Co. Bombay for purchase of Jewels						
			paid through Govt. Comptroller	8500	-	-			
do	31	19	To Mr. H. Kingsay Esq through Comptroller for Bangalore Trip	7000	-	-			
do. Comptrs	Memo No:	8	" Value of Bamboos supplied to Zoo Garden deducted to Palace	30	-	-	96,550	8	-
September	3/4	22	To Bhagavandas Goculdas through Govt. Comptroller	14,431	-	-			
do	4	23	" Lakal Chand	5595-0-0					
			" Hema Chand	7109-0-0					
			" Bhagavandas Tulsimanadas	13,297-0-0					
			" Vadilal	10,726-0-0					

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To (Office) Madras

From (Office) Bungalow Central Cost.

Words	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instructions.
29	10	15	40	

To (Person) T. R. A. Thumboo Chetty Esqr Officiating Dewan

From (Person) Comptroller

(27)

Your telegram of yesterday's dated Palace expenditure to end of December is about Rs. 10 lacs and Rs. 1 lac

[illegible] 11/2 mh 1 doh at 9 12 Lacs Rs 2 Lacs attendance [illegible]

Hole available 1/2 + 1/2 = 2 1/2 Lacs

add [illegible] 1/2

Cost Palace [illegible] 3 Lacs.

[illegible] available and [illegible]

[illegible] Chetty

Recd. from [illegible] LN. Sent to [illegible] LN.

41 Hrs. Mts. by [illegible] 31 Hrs. Mts. by [illegible]

Telegraph Master.

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To Madras (Office) From Singapore

Rdg.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instructions
44	10	16	hy	D.S.P. (W)

To 1. Ry a. Thumbe (Person) From The Palace Controller

Chennai Eg

C I E offg

Dept of Singapore

Id H. The

Sultanate regent

of Sungoora camp

miscellaneous receipts

upto 31 December

fifteen forty five thousand

nine hundred and seventy

rupees forty five

paise. Confirm

receipt. 209

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Rec'd. from ... IN. | Sent to ...

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Telegraph Master.

11/1/1901

When the stock and available
is exhausted orders will be
passed as to drawing what
may be req[d] for the remy
of the year, — but of the balance
of 3-2 loans as available
as per Contra a/c — in full —

The personal unsecured surplus
and the 13 loans
The interest which accrued
on these for the past 5 years
and the Dividend as may
in course of pay[t] loans. These
should then be invested
realised as the Govt Securities can
with the Bank. The first Charge on the
When the interest drawn with
the 13 loans, repaid by you
with added simple interest. This
may be done at once with Rep[t]
of the years with —
Out of drawn Bonds received by

INDIAN TELEGRAPHS. Monthly Number. 05.

To (Office) [illegible] From (Office) Mangalore 25

Words	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instructions
A-02	9	12	11	

To (Person) J R A Ramboo Chettiar Esq C S L. officiating dewan Cochin

From (Person) Malabar Head Quarters

Cypher No 58 Ramboo Chettiar

Golden crown

Amount drawn upto

Ninety first rupees eight lakhs

twenty eight thousand letter posted

64 Word Form.

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DRAFT

IN. Received Sent to [illegible] At Hrs. Mts. by IN. Telegraph Master. 828000 Lacs

Bangalore
13th January 1901

My dear Sir,

With reference to your letter of 9th inst. to the Chief Secretary for funds for the Jayanagar Extension Scheme, I am directed to inform you that as per said letter the amount that has

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actually yet to be [illegible]
is only Rs. 81.30 - 14 - 8
You may draw [illegible]
same out of [illegible]
withdrawn amount of
Current year until the
allotment - pending order
in the course regarding
funds for future
requirements -

Despatched
after all
11/1/1901

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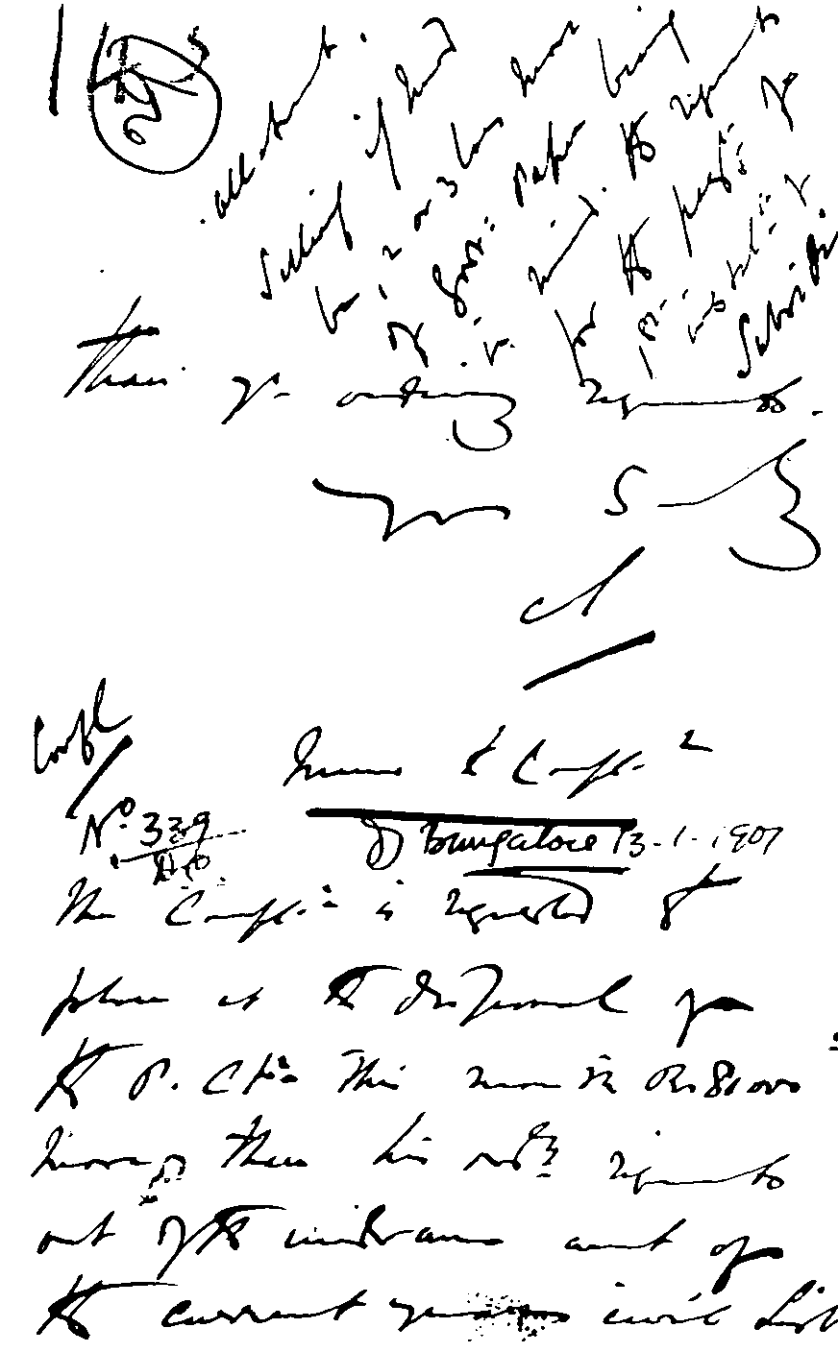
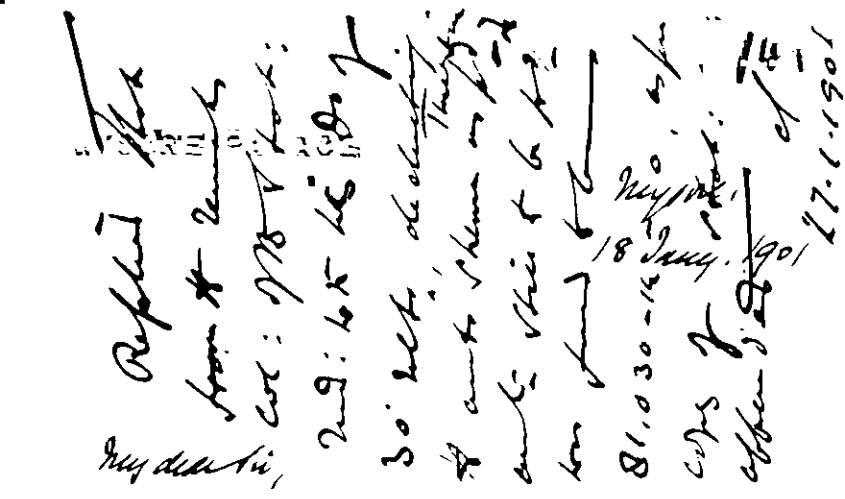
& beg to further
concerned at once
as they have been
repeatedly applying for
payt and H. H. directs
this claim shd be
settled without further
delay

I am asking the
Comptr. to give you
Rs 81000 from this month





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from St Louis
Cor: [illegible]
29: 6.5 16.80 y
30 Dec. do about
& sent them to
sent this & to
to send to
81,030-14-5
copies y
Office 5.2[illegible]
17.1.1901

My dear Sir,

In acknowledging yr letter of 13 January 1901, will you kindly let me know how you arrive at the figures 81,030-14-5 ? I cannot make out the total by adding up any of the items entered in my list sent to the Ag Bureau.

I am glad the message is to be placed at my disposal to pay off

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the pressing claims against the Palace.
I will do so as soon as I hear from
the State Controller.

Yours sincerely
W. Hamilton

C. Srikanteshwara Iyer

Camp via
BANGALORE.
Jan 24th 1900.

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Dear Mr. Secretary Chetty

The Government of India have sent Colonel Roberts a reminder in the matter of the inability of the Maharani Regent to

Let aside three lacs for
advancing 2 lakhs from
the Civil list for investment
Colonel Robertson desires
me to say that he will
be glad to hear from you
as soon as possible

on the subject

Yours sincerely

H Dobbs

TRA Membership Secretary

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Says he does not know
what Stamps have been
added for
Explan.
Can therefore draw
request for
Ct: a detail Stock: (Similar
to one afforded to Customs
Warrant Clerk) showing
amounts debited
Polam Account for during
the current
and also to obtain how
Polam charges come to be
put for
Knowledge of the Polam Contrl
& what Stamps are kept
taken & kept him upon
for all purposes under
for a Polam account.
a very early reply
is awaited
Yours &c
E.P. Stebbings

Account Current Department

No. 4051

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF MYSORE.

Bangalore, 30th January 1901

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From

E. R. SUBRAYER, Esq.,

Comptroller of Mysore.

To

The Palace Controller

in Mysore

Sir,

I have the honour to invite your attention to this office No: 1309 dated 13th/28th August last and regret that your accounts are still being rendered in the old form instead of in the new form as instructed in detail in the above Communication

2. The information called for in para 7 of the above letter has not also yet been furnished

3. Expecting that the accounts will be received in the new form at the latest from October last, payments made by Government Treasuries on Palace Account up to that month have not been communicated to you.

4. Herewith I send a list of all payments made by the Civil Treasuries up to the end of December last and the Tutor and Governor's account up to the end of November and request you will be so good as to enter them in the two columns set apart therefor in your account

for December next that may be sent to this office. If however your accountant cannot do this satisfactorily I beg that this list may be returned at an early date and your account for November last which is still due in this office may be caused to be prepared in the new form and sent to this office for filling up the two columns intended for the Comptroller and for the Lutor and Governor

5. I find also from your Palace accounts that the funds drawn on account of marriage expenses out of General and Revenue under sanction of Government conveyed in Pro: No: × dated

× have been without any apparent necessity credited to the Palace Civil List Account and the expenditure therefrom shown therein. The funds were placed at your disposal as an advance, to be accounted for by you as a Government disbursement and should have been drawn on either advance memos or on separate cheques instead of on the cheques intended to be used for the Palace Account with the heading "Marriage Expenses". A separate account should have been maintained showing on the credit side all funds drawn from the Treasury on this account and on the debit side all the expenditure incurred therefrom instead of mixing up both the accounts as has been done.

Rs: D.C 88 & 27 Th
Apl'co & D.C 73
& 20-8-1900.
& D.C 153-57
& 4-10-00.

6. From the Treasury accounts it is found that Rs 329181-1-5 has been drawn by you on cheques

with

with heading "Marriage Expenses" while I find from your Palace accts Rs 313,556-1-3 is shown as having been drawn for marriage expenses. Cheques Nos: (See list sent) bearing heading "Palace Expenses" ~~has~~ and Cheque No. 77 bearing heading "Marriage Expenses" have been credited in your accounts Vice Versa under "Marriage Expenses and "Palace Expenses"

7. Neither the marriage account just received from you furnishes a list of all cheques on which funds for the purpose were drawn, nor has any reply been yet received to this office No: 3781/577 dated 12th instant. Your Palace accounts for the months of Aug & Oct 1900 and the cheques above referred to are therefore herewith returned for explanation of the discrepancies and correction if found necessary.

I have &c

(Sd) E. R. Lubroy

Comptroller

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31-1-01.

Sums drawn on Cheques of the Palace Controller for
Marriage Expenses of H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore.

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Date	Particulars	Amount		
	Paid to Mr L. Sesha Rao (50,000) & Shaka Sait 300			
	Samraj Ayya 1000 Bajjanna 25,000	76,300	—	—
26-6-00	Paid to Mr L. Sesha Rao, Treasurer	50,000	—	—
29-6-00	do	64,700	—	—
25-8-00	" to Ismail Sait Mahomed Sait	7,015	8	—
25-8-00	" " Chick Seshayya	4,152	12	—
25-8-00	" Mallikarjunayya	2,689	10	—
25-8-00	" Abba Abdul Shakoor Set	13,241	8	—
25-8-00	" Dodda Seshayya	3,495	8	—
1-9-00	" Bajjanna	9873	1	7
6-9-00	" Wastad Nasim Sait	2,029	4	—
6-9-00	" Gaid Sait	1,275	13	4
6-9-00	" Abdulla Sait	1457	15	7
6-9-00	" Hajee Pacha Sab & Co	786	4	4
6-9-00	" Chinnayya	1204	6	6
11-9-00	" Bhutaji Hindaji	627	14	5
16-9-00	" L. Sesha Rao, Treasurer	2150	6	3
16-9-00	" do	23754	1	3
29-10-00	Mr. T. Ranga Iyengar, Treasurer	64427	—	2
	Total amount drawn by the Palace Controller	329181	1	5
	Payments made at the St. H. Dy to Foreign merchants on requisition of the Palace Controller Vide his No 31 dated 16-9-00	76245	14	9
	Amount taken to credit by the Palace Controller for embodyment in his accounts Vide Docket 179/Dec dated 16-10-00 from Secy to Govt Gen. & Rev. Dept	110 63	2	10
	Grand Total	416490	3	—

WM
31-1-01.

Palace Charges for 1900-1901

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Particulars	Amount			Total		
July 1900						
Palace cheques Cashed	78500	-	-			
Pay of Palace Controller	1200	-	-			
Private Secretary	1200	-	-			
Military Bhakshi	400	-	-			
Hospital Assistant	70	-	-			
Pensions paid in the several Treasuries	825	-	3			
Stipend of Col: Dewaraj Urs	3000	-	-			
Pay of Mr Cameron	150	-	-			
Amount of draft on Bombay	17000	-	-			
Exchange on - Loo -	21	4	-			
Amount of a draft on Bombay	10000	-	-			
Exchange on - Loo -	12	8	-			
Amount of Cheques of Government Treasuries	10205	12	-			
Exchange on - Loo	52	8	-			
Amount paid to S. M. Rly Co:	306	5	3			
Allowance to Sringeri Mutt	500	-	-			
				123443	5	6
Expenditure incurred by the Public Works Department on Manchamutt Works				500	-	-
Total				123943	5	6

	Amount			Total		
August 1900						
Palace Cheques paid in Angoo	47,737	14	7			
Pensions paid in the Treasuries	28,988	1	6			
Pay of Palace Controller	8.54	4	3			
" Private Secretary	1200	"	"			
" Military Bhakdie	1200	"	"			
" Hospital Assistant	400	"	"			
Stipend of Col: Bessaj bro	70	"	"			
Pay of Mr Cameron	1500	"	"			
Allowance to Sringeri Bhatt	150	"	"			
Cheques of Mr Fraser	500	"	"			
Amount paid to Messrs Arbuthnot & Co.	7239	4	"			
" to Mr Gerrard Mr Bessaj bro	20000	"	"			
Shirigalali Inam Village payment	4471	4	"			
Amount paid to S. M. Ry Co:	255	11	3			
" " Mr Bernstein Jeweller Bombay	1881	8	3			
	8500	"	"			
Charges incurred by the Public Works Department on Marobermutt Works				5057	10	4
Amount of Palace Muzrai Charges wrongly debited to Palace Civil List in Angoo but readjusted in September 1900				5235	13	4
Total				135241	7	3

September 1900

Palace Charges paid	86165	"	7			
Cheques of Mr Fraser	8013	10	"			
Commission of Cheques	46	2	"			
Pensions paid in the Treasuries	821	8	3			
Pay of Palace Controller	1200	"	"			
" Private Secretary	1200	"	"			
" Military Bhatoshi	400	"	"			
" Hospital Assistant	70	"	"			
" Mr Cameron	150	"	"			
Amount paid to S. M. Ry Co:	892	11	"			
Amount paid to Lingaraj Bro	7000	"	"			
Allowance to Shringeri Mutt	500	"	"			
Carriage Charges on Stores Supplied by the Ordinance Department	2	12	"			
Cost of Gunpowder Supplied by the Bellary Arsenal	932	3	8			
Amount paid to Ental Chund for Asks	5595	"	"			
" " Bhagawandas Shribhadandas	13297	"	"			
" " Nenachand	7109	"	"			
" " Nagindas Chotalal	4210	"	"			
" " Nathalal Doo	848	8	"			
" " Vadilal	10726	"	"			
" " Munirams of Banaras	11486	8	"			
" " Murlidhar Mohanlal	5902	"	"			
Stipends of Cols Bensons Bro	1500	"	"			
				168067	15	6
Charges incurred by the Public Works Department on Maintenance works				1105	7	8
Total				169173	7	2

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October 1900

Amount of Palace Cheques paid	83480	6	8		
Amount of Palace Cheques shown by the Palace Controller "under marriage expenses" but head "Palace charges" and debited to Palace	13163	11	3		
Amount of a draft on Bombay Exchange on — £20 = —	978	7	9		
Stipend of Col: Desaraj Urs	1500	"	"		
Pensions paid in the Treasuries	775	8	3		
Pay of Palace Controller	1200	"	"		
" Private Secretary	1200	"	"		
" Military Bakshi	400	"	"		
" Hospital Assistant	70	"	"		
" Mr Cameron	150	"	"		
Amount paid to S. M. Ry Co:	4002	5	6		
Premium paid off of Col: Desaraj Urs	4517	6	"		
Amount paid to Benares Merchant 14389-3-4 and Exchange on the above — 71-12-8	14431	"	"		
Amount paid to Jardine & Sons	397132	1	9		
Amount paid on Mr Fraser's Cheques	6963	"	"		
				529965	3
Charges incurred by the Public Works Department on Marohaunth Works				6123	14
Totals				536089	1

November 1904

Amount paid on Palace Charges	83008	14	5			
Amount of Palace Charges issued, but shown by the Palace Controller under "Marriages"	5678	7	7			
Pay of Mr Cameron	150	-	-			
Amount paid to Mr Lingaraj Urs for Gymkhana purchased	2100	-	-			
Amount paid to Mr Lingaraj Urs for Tour expenses	4730	-	-			
Amount paid to Administrator General's Office of arms purchased	1500	-	-			
Pay of Palace Controller	1200	-	-			
" Private Secretary	1200	-	-			
" Military Bukshi	400	-	-			
" Hospital Assistant	70	-	-			
Amount paid to S. M. Ry Co:	1427	7	-			
" to " "	4	-	-			
Amount of Mr Fraser's Charges	6800	14	-			
Pensions paid	792	8	3			
				109062	3	3

Charges incurred by the Public Works Department on Allahabad Works

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December 1900

Amount of Palace Charges paid	72992	2	2	
Pay of Mr Cameron	150	"	"	
Value of flowers and seeds Supplied by Messrs Barnet Brothers	60	"	"	
Pay of Palace Controller	1200	"	"	
" Private Secretary	1200	"	"	
" Military Bakshi	400	"	"	
Hospital Assistant	70	"	"	
Palace Pensions	644	"	3	
~~Charges incurred by the Public Works Department on Maramat Works~~	~~76,716~~	~~2~~	~~3~~	76,7
Total				11,50,2
Add Amount Authorized to be paid to Messrs Arbuthnot & Co in December 00	20000	"	"	
" The Durbar Bakshi at Madras	5000	"	"	
Amount of Letter of Credit for January 1901	80000	"	"	
" " " Supplemental	81000	"	"	
" Authorised to be paid in the Burma Bank on the requisition of Governor Inter	20000	"	"	
Amount of fare paid in January 01 to S. M. Ry Co	1031	9	"	
M. Ry. Co	3244	4	"	
Appropriate P. W. Expenditure for November & Jan: 01	10000	"	"	
Debit Balance on 1st July 1900	17723	13	10	23
Total				388
Deduct Receipts as detailed reverse				9
Net Expenditure				121

Receipts

July 1900	4958	5	1			
August	5322	"	11			
September	5569	13	2			
October	11031	12	5			
Suppl September	5235	13	1			
November	7837	12	6			
December	7961	4	8			
Probable credit on account of Palace	45000	"	"			
Batheyte Allowance & Srinjeri Mutt	1500					
				93516	13	

31-1-01.

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

(33)

Madras

Confidential
& Urgent

30th January 190

My dear Sir,

From the abstract of Palace account you gave me on 12. 12. 190 you showed a net credit of Rs: 16,97,0 in favor of Palace besides an outstand -ing due to Palace of Rs 3,82,471 -

The Personal estate or Surplus fund of H.H. the late Maharaja is Rs 9,99,000 + 2,94,500 = 12,93,500 - The interest which has accrued on the investment from 1895. 96 to 1899. 00 is roughly calculated at Rs 2,60,000 - The current years interest will be about Rs 50,000 in all, Rs 3,10,000 is the amount which has to be added on to Rs 12,93,500 making in all Rs: 16,03,500 The accounts properly speaking should show Rs 16,03,500/ as the amount now appertaining to

the personal estate of the late Maha-
raja — in other words, treating this 16
lacs & odd as separate fund, the in-
crease shewn in your account of
12. 12. 00 (viz Rs 16,97,054) should
be reduced by Rs: 16,03,500, leaving a
credit balance of Rs: 93554 only, or
less than a lac - I send for reference
copy of your account and please let
me know by return of post if the
account as stated by me above is cor-
rect. I think the Palace account
must correctly exhibit separately
not only the 12,93,500 already invested
in papers but also the sums which
accrued from time to time as interest.
It is a pity the interest which so
accrued was not heretofore invested,
which if done, the Personal estate
up to date would have been a great
deal more than 16 lacs odd - Please

send me a repy by return of post and let me know what is the net credit balance up to 31st December last — whether 16970.5/4 which you showed up to 30th June last, has been increased or decreased on 31st December - The matter is urgent for submission to H.H. - Please therefore send me a repy× without delay -

Yours truly,

Sd J. R. A. Thumboochetty

× confidentially

Bangalore.
31-1-01.

My dear Sir,

Herewith I send you a detailed Statement of receipts & disbursements brought to account up to end of December last both in the Civil and Palace Treasuries.

The enclosed copies of my letters Nos. 1309 & 4051 dated 13.8.0041.2.901 respectively will explain why the receipts and payments in Civil Treasuries on account of Palace were not monthly intimated to the Palace Controller.

Finding that the Palace Try. was

was not adjusting correctly the transactions
periodically intimated by this Office,
accounts were used to be consolidated
all along in this Office annually
including all Palace transactions,
and a copy of such account furnished
to him for information & needful adjustment.
This too did not appear to have been
correctly done. On the complaint
of the Palace Controller that transactions
of Civil Treasuries are not intimated
to him periodically and in time, —
monthly intimations of such transactions
were given to him since 1896 and the
adjustments

adjustments made thereon by the Palace Controller were found imperfect and erroneous causing a great deal of confusion and delay in the preparation and consolidation of the Palace Annual Accounts in this Office.

Hence my letter No 1309 dated 13 8.00 was written to the Palace Controller in August giving him complete instructions and asking him to send his accounts in a form in which my Office can at once enter all the transactions of the Civil Treasuries & return to him.

I am, Gentlemen,

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Bangalore
1-2-1901.

My dear Sir,

The Invested Surplus of Rs. 1293.500 on 1st July 95. will together with interest up to end of 1899-900 amount to Rs. (1293.500 + 260.000) = 1553.500. Deducting this amount from the Surplus of Rs. 1775.000 on 1st July 00 as per final Accounts the opening Balance for the current year will be Rs. 221.500. The probable receipts to end of December will be Rs. 864.000. & the expenditure Rs. 1183.000. resulting in a deficit of Rs. 97.500/ The estimated receipts from Jany. to June next will be about Rs. 7. lacs and the expenditure the same. A deficit of about 1 lac.

may result at the close of the year so far as the Civil List Acct. is concerned, but it must be remembered the the sum of Rs. 221.500 shewn as opening Balance on 1st July 1900 was not wholly in cash, the balance in cash being only 33,487, the rest of the balance viz 188 is locked up in Advances & Loans This amount of 1,88,000/ plus the estimated deficit of Rs. 100.000 on 30th June/01 plus a working balance of about Rs 35.000 to begin the next year or in all Rs. 323.000/ will have to be overdrawn from Govt Treasuries to meet all the ordinary requirements up to the end of June 1901, provided that no extra advances or loans are made during the year.

A.

A detailed memo of working is herewith sent.

I have received the Palace Account only up to October last. I am therefore obliged to give only rough figures for November and December.

The calculation made in your letter of 30. January 1901 is correct, but owing to some adjustments in the final accounts of last year the surplus has to be altered from 16.97.054 to Rs. 17.75.816 vide accompanying statement. Further it is proposed in your letter to add the current years interest of Rs. 50.000/- to the 2.60.000/- realised up to 1899-900, & to deduct the whole from the surplus on 30. June 1900 but since the above surplus does not include

include the Rs.50.000/ this sum cannot be deducted therefrom.

The outstanding lists for 1st July 1895 and 1st Nov 1900. are herewith sent. These lists tallied with the Palace Controller's figures as the adjustments made by this office are not oftentimes taken by him in his accounts though intimations are sent to him. This office does not maintain a Personal Ledger & it is not therefore possible to verify the balances claim against each individual within a reasonable short time.

Special arrangement must be made to have these lists agreed, both the Accountant of the Palace Treasury and the Accountant in this office working

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

on Keep together and examining the Liabi
rom 1888 when the Palace Account
as separated from the Provincial one.

I am,

D. Jones Sweeney

E. Montgomery

A. H. Vermal Estate Investment Account.

(A) Opening Balance on 1st July 1895. Rs.

Government of India Securities	999000
Mysore Debentures	294500
	1293500

(B) Interest realized on the above investments —

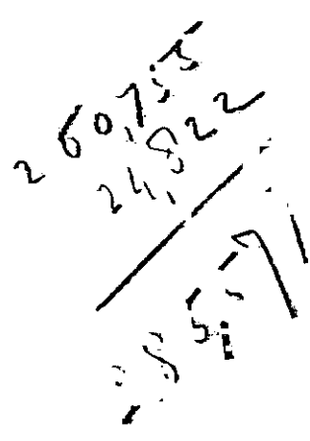
	Govt of India Securities		Mysore Debentures		
1895-6	37445	+	14725 =	52170	
1896-7	33969	+	14725 =	48694	
1897-8	37380	+	14725 =	52105	
1898-9	44367	+	14725 =	59092	
1899-900	33969	+	14725 =	48694	
	187130		73625 =	260755	260755
			Total a+b		1554255
			Balance on 30th June 1900		

Interest realized upto to Decr '00 — 24822

Total upto 31st December 1900 — 1579077

Estimated interest from January to June 1901 — 25178

Balance on 30 June 1901 — 1604255



Civil List Account.

Balance (Surplus) on 1st July 1900.

Total Surplus as per accompanying Statement	1775816	
Deduct amount to be transferred to Personal Estate account as shewn in the 1st page	1554255	221561
Receipts during July to October 1900	624470	
Estimated receipts for November and December 1900	240000	864470
		1086031
Expenditure during July to October 1900	933164	
Estimated Expenditure for November and December 00	250000	1183164
Probable deficit on 31st December 1900		97133
Estimated receipts for the remaining 6 months January to June 1901		700000
Estimated Expenditure		700000
Net Probable Deficit on 30th June 1901		97133

Of the sum of Rs 221561 shewn above as opening balance on 1st July 1900 only Rs 33487/- remains in Cash with the Palace Controller, the balance Rs 188074/- having been locked up in

ni loans and advances. This amn (188074) + 97133 deficit on 30 June 01 i.e. Rs 285207/- will be the Excess amount required by him before end of the year to meet his ordinary requirements - Abmt Rs 25000/- or Rs 30000/- will also be required for the working balance of next year, ni all abmt Rs 320000/-

This result may be worked out ni another way also - assuming that the receipts and payments under Debt accounts during the year counterbalance with one other, the amount that may be overdrawn from our treasuries will be abmt Rs 285207/- or 3 lacs.

* Cash Balance in Palace Treasury on 1 July 1900 ——— 33487

Cash Receipts from July to Dec 1900 ——— 864470

Cash Expenditure — Do. ——— 897957

1183164

Net Deficit on 31 Dec 00 — 285207

Estimated Cash Receipts from January to June 1901 —

Civil List — 6 lacs

Mis: income Exclusive of interest ——— 1 — Do — 700000

Cash Expenditure estimated on the average of Expenditure from

Capital Expenditure — 11,85,000
Deficit Estimated to
Recipts within Year — 397132
7,86032

from July to Dec'r 00 viz- 7,86,032 *
Net Excess each Rupee 7,00,000
or overdraft on Civil
Treasury will be — 285.20

or more simply Stte

Opening Cash Bln
in Govt treasuries 30,000
Civil list 14,00,000
Misc: Income
excluding Receipts
of interest on
Invested funds 1,50,000
Late Mortgages
Total 15,80,000

Expenditure
Estimated 11,50,000

Estimated
expenditure
during rest 6
months to end 7,00,000
of June.
Closing
balance or balance
rept to close next
years acct 30,000
18,80,000

Net deficit Rs. 3,00,000 Ans

Pala

Years	Civil Service Account — Receipts: Civil List	Grant from Provnl. Funds to meet expenses 1st & 2nd Royal Marriages	Misc.	Total	Payments: Ordinary	1st & 2nd Princesses Marriages and H.H. Upanaya- yanams expenses.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
			Opening Balance			
1895—6	14.00.000	"	198970	1598970	1252525	315647
1896—7	14.00.000	"	240794	1640794	1837013	230448
1897—8 (Add Fmn 200.000)	12.00.000	"	218864	1418864	1606788	172230
1898—9 (200.000)	12.00.000	"	222878	1422878	1259754	"
1899—1900 (2nd Final) (200.000)	12.00.000	200.000	274160	1674160	1318612	"
	64.00.000	200.000	1155666	7755666	7274692	718325

For this ... [illegible]

			Debt account			
ents						
3d Princes and H.H's marriages	Total	Difference between 5 & 9	Receipts	Payments	Difference between 11 & 12	Remarks.
8	9	10	11	12	13	
		2145005			+ 48216	
"	1568172	+ 30798	537046	268942	+ 268104	
"	2067461	- 42667	392707	413558	- 20851	
"	1779018	- 360154	154660	364465	- 209805	
"	1259754	+ 163124	357266	927388	- 570122	
131838	1450450	+ 223710	562170	539684	+ 22486	
131838	8124855	- 369189	2003849	2514037	- 570188	
Net Credit		177816	Net debit		- 461972	Net credit Bal = 1313844

Government India Securities	999000	✓
Mysore Debentures	294500	✓
Palace Treasury	33487	
Pastor and Governor to H.H.	4581	
	1331568	
Government Treasury	17724	
Net Balance	1313844	

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

My dear Sir

I have this day received your letter with details in re Palace a/c.

The debit balance against the Palace on 1st July 1898, as reported by Sir Sheshadri Iyer to the Resident in his memo of 21st Oct 1899, was

Rs 442234-6-10

From the accounts now furnished am I right in understanding that on the 31 Dec. last the debit balance has been reduced by Rs 285207 on account of the following details:-

12

Surplus on 1st July 1900
less Debt a/c — 221,561

add
Surplus from last Yr. 624 470
Ed'l Grant this Yr — 240 000

10,86,031

less
Excess from last Yr
Cess — 733 064
Ed'l Grant this Yr 250 000 } 11,83,064

Deficit debit a/c 97,133.

This deficit will be more if the Loans & outstandings be added
amount — 188074

28,5207

But what I don't understand is that Loans & advances outstanding on 31 Dec 1900 amount to Talwin Contribution a/c

X Debt
Cash 33487+18807+

⊗ Includes the amount for 16 Tanneries 397132

addmpt this
13643 Rs du
Yr on 1st
The Mundr
deficit n
be 29835
Rupees 3 lacs
against 442,
on 1st July 9

X

This amount is shown as outstanding only in the Current Civil List. To this must be added the amt shown in the late Mahrajah's investment acct viz 260755 + 13143 due to Govt by 1st Jan II making a total of 461972. The Palace Controller figures include the outstandings on both accts viz that of late Mahrajah's investments which have been separated many years as you wanted

last or

£ Rs 479748 whereas in your a/c up to 30 June/99 the amount outstanding is

Rs 188074.

X

Difference between 479748 L 188074

291674

was so much as 291674 or near so I can draw Rent between 1 Jan & 31 Dec 1900?

Please explain.

Another point on which I entertain doubt is this

The Panial Estate a/c stands thus

16

Amt Invested 1293500

Int thereon to
30 June 1900 260755
" 31 Dec/1900 24822

Total Rs 1579077.

Actually invested 1293500

Balance due to the Imperial Estate as at } 285577

Is this amount available immediately for investment - & if not when should it be made good. Please explain

III

No. The whole amt is locked up in loans & advances. I am unable to say how it can be made good except by first liquidating the money or machinery or plant.

In column 10 the Balance as at 1st Jan 1900 is 1775876.

Net credit on 1st Jan 1900 1293500

Add. Amt invested

Balance credit 482376

Add Balance on the above Loans Stock 461972

Total Capital 954348

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

No - The outstandings of 461972 is already included in 17,75,816 or in other words in the Balance to credit of Palace of Rs 482316 thus:

Outstandings 461972
Cash net 20344
482316

Am I right in saying that the balance as on 1st July 1900 amounts to Rs 954288

i.e. In Cash 482316
In outstandings (Loans & Debts Misc. Revenue) 461972.

Total Rs 954288

If so, deducting from the deficit shown in yr abstract of Dec Rs 285207 the balance to credit (Cash & Loans & Debts) will amt to Rs 669081

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If my statement of account is correct then is no deficit at all —

Please explain if I am correct a reasonment —

In July 1895 my account shows Opening balance of Rs 2145005 and in addn outstandings Rs 48216 — under Debt

Is the Debt a Loan a/c separate from current receipts. VI

What was the amt of Loans & debts outstanding on 1st July 1895 — Rs 48216 represents the Cash balance remg in hand on Debt a/c but not the whole amount of debts &

VIII

Ifso what was the amt of outstandings in addn to cash balce of Rs 48216?

(X) There was no excess Payt at all. The outstandings were shown previous to 1898 as part of Balance see above para. under Debt since that year they have been transferred to a Separate Debt Bd as loans & advances as required by the Bombay Govt this is done in our Principal acct. This is only a transfer entry not affecting the Cash Balance or Book Adjustment must as they call it, not a cash transaction.

shown as 5 years Total Receipts 20038[illegible]49
Expt. 25140[illegible]7

How ifso were funds met. the excess Payts

(X) made.

Were any of the canal Cash. deposits only

Capital Grant of 12 lacs appropriated for working expenses. If so why were not such payments shown under

The Peace
Cost & disposal
166 outstns
250 is included
The balance of 21,45,000
nts in entry Mahratagoths
ary - The balance being
under Debt & Deposit not Capital cash

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Queen head Payts.

Queens 6 69 —

Del a/c Queens
the gents relative to
Receipts from those
whom advances Loans
were made on, I beleive
them under col 11
& amts lent
under col 12

Am I right in saying
that these receipts
& payts have nothing
to do with the Receipts
& payts under Queens head
Queens 2. 68 —

Please refer your
letters explanations and assertions & make
adjustments in the manner
of this letter which I am
returning also as I have left no copy

all moneys received on account
civil list & moneys paid
by creditors & depositors
are utilized for Palace expenditure
purposes & also for making
further advances & drawing
& also for repayt of
deposits. Two kinds of
accounts are maintained
& balances struck
one for the Maharaja's
own receipts & his own
Palace expenditure
another for the receipts
received from creditors
depositors &c & for
all payts made to
loans or advances
& those made to
depositors in repayt
of their money
deposited. The
balances on both accounts
are struck separately
& independently

Yours
C. A. Elliott
Resident
Travancore & Cochin

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Madras
2 Feb 1901

My dear Sir

I found a difficulty in adjusting your a/cs with those of Mysore last Calendar.

In addition further to me of 30 January the account is stated as under: —

Cash balance in Palace Treasury on 1 Jan 1900 ——— Rs 33487 ×

× This does not include Loans & advances withdrawn or collections

add (1) Receipts from Jan to Dec 1900 . 864 470

Total 897 957

Expenditure

Payt to Pensioners for January 39732

Palace Expenses Jan to Dec 1900 — 786032 — 11,83,164 *

* includes (2) as per a/cs furnished Palace Estimated Expenses for Year 933,164. Excess Expenses upto 31 Dec. Rs 97133.
(3) 250000 (4)

Total 1183164

Will you kindly let me know if I may accept the above figures as correct?

In the a/cs furnished by you

(5)

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Shewn as Rs 14/12/00 shewn here the
debit balance is shewn as 33985 - 4
The difference needs explanation -

W Sulbang Jr states that
on 1 July 1900
(6) Balance Cash balance was Rs 33487 —
(7) Amts lent Savarna outstanding on that date } 188074
Total apds Rs 221561

The outstandings shewn as Rs
(8) a/c as due on 31 Dec/00 is 479748 - 10

Diffce between
Rs 188074 & Rs 479748
= Rs 291674

(9) Was such a large sum as 291674 advanced Govt between 1st July to 31 Dec/00 ?
Please enlighten me on this point -
According to W Sulbang Jr a/c the amounts outstandings under "Debt" are

185

as 31/12/00

Balance as shown Bk 461972 — The
Blaud a/c for year before 479748 shows
a diffce of £17776 — How is this
the accounted for?

17th Oct
Will you kindly let me
know the cause of the diffce noted
above as early as possible thanking
you

Yours

A Thompson Clerk

PS As I have not left
a copy of this
letter please return
it for use with yr
reply

AT

Louis, advances not being
actual expenditure ~~but~~ forming
altogether out of my hands & his
acct are generally debited to
A Separate Bd Called "Debts &
Deposits" & all moneys rec^d
from creditors &c are credited
to this Bd. ~~Daily~~ An individual
acct, showing amt advanced or
lent & amts repaid from time to
time, is maintained in regard
to each creditor. At the end of
each ~~year~~ month, balances due
to or due by, each, are struck.
~~Individual Accounts~~

Mr

Thro' us all
very confusing

Please let
me know if
you would prefer
I should keep
a/c — whole of my a/c
commenced
6/2/1907 Offl

Mine Defd for hire &
H. Rights &c. and Confts

abt 4 or 5 days I sent
for for explanation
of certain differences
in detail statements
of some years Balance
accounts prepared
both from Controlling
figures and those
taken from personal
Pocket books kept
in your Office —
which I returned
statements of both
for this purpose

4/2/1907

~~Agreed with~~

The Auds shown in these accts
+ reported in the above
paragraphs as Outstanding
or Debit Bl balances are the
net results of these individual
accts.

Thank you very
E Thompson

Bangalore 19th
25. 2. 01

Dear Sir

Kindly refer to your telegram of 12th Inst. addressed to the Palace Secretary and confirming the following telegram sent to you on 12th Inst.

"Your telegram yesterday the details of Palace account required by 15th Inst. Letter follows"

I enclose the statement of accounts asked for.

The figures of Palace Expenditure given by this office in the Statement include all the transactions shown in the accounts of the several treasuries including the Palace Treasury & under the Departmental

making all the adjustments as required by this Office
If all these adjustments had been made
Year after Year and correct Opening balances
brought forward there should be no difference
between the Palace & this Office accounts.
To what Extent the Palace Controller has
made these adjustments whether correctly
or not & how these differences have arisen
the Palace Comptr alone is in a position to
Explain as we have no information
on these points.

Yours faithfully
H Eagles

C Srikantaswamy Iyer Esq.
Asst Secy to Govt
Mysore

1925

transactions between P.W.D
& Finance (3)

Besides sending monthly intimations of these transactions a consolidated Annual account prepared in this office showing all Palace transactions has been ~~sent~~ ~~separately~~ ~~to the~~ furnished Year after Year to the Palace Controller with detailed instructions for needful adjustments in his accounts. As to whether he has done correctly or not this office is not in a position to state as the Palace Controller has ~~not~~ not transmitted such Consolidated Annual accts to this office for agreement

making all the adjustments as required by this Office
& all these adjustments have been made
Year after year and correct Opening balances
brought forward there should be no difference
between the Palace & this Office accounts.
To what Extent the Palace Controller has
made these adjustments whether correctly
or not & how these differences have arisen
the Palace Comptr alone is in a position
to explain as we have no information
on these points. =

Yours faithfully
Sgd Eagle

C Srikantaswamy Iyer Esq.
Asst Secy to Govt
Mysore

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Mysore,
7 Feby. 1901

My dear Sir,

I beg to return your D.O. of 2nd Inst. enclosed with the following answers to your queries. I have red. marked the same for facility of reference.

(1) & (5) The Palace Cash Balance may be accepted as correct.

(2). I cannot trace the amount of 864470 under receipts for July to Dec. 1900. The Palace Treasury figures are 769993: including 114427 under marriage Expenses.

(3) Under Expenditure, Excluding Rs 397132 paid by Govt. to Ranganātha Thākur, the actual amount is . . 661329

Total 1058451

Add Expenditure debitable to Govt. . . 47056

Gr. Total 1105506

(4) I cannot understand how this item has been obtained, and shall not therefore venture to explain it.

(5) The debit balance shown in my Manager's Statement is correct. But why the cash balance in the Treasury should be deducted therefrom and the difference explained I cannot understand.

(7) I do not know how you have got 188074 as the amounts sent & advanced on 1st July last. Their total is nine lacs nine.

(8) The outstandings in my acct. upto Oct 31. 1900, (vide Dec. 31. 1900) are correct. 479748-10-1 But what item 188074 is and why it has been deducted from 479748-10-1 is more than I can say.

(9) No. The amts due to the Palace on 31-10-1900

as stated above, viz.- 479748. We did not lend or advance as much as 291674 between July & Dec. 1900. The advances in this period come up to only 12997 (recoverable). Excluding working advances & Depts, & Special Estt. besides deposits with Firms.

Nor can I trace 461972.

If further explanation is required, I shall dispute my manager to give it whenever you please.

I remain,
Gentlemen,
Yours obediently,
[illegible]

Riza Dharmaratna
T. R. A. Thamboo Chettiar, Esq C. J. E

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

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Kanthi
Krishna
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Kaul

Bangalore 12 Feb. 1901

My dear Sir,

I am now able to reply to your 'confidential' letter of the 4th inst. The Registers are kept up to date of the leaves and advances from the Palace. These are of course exclusive of the regular accounts current of the Palace Budget. Every item is entered in the same, and we can give you at any time

full details of every loan or advance
to every individual from 1892-3.
But individual 'ledgers' are
not kept.

Advances are of 2 kinds,
(1) Loans to individuals to be
returned by instalments or
otherwise, and (2) working advances
i.e. Imprests in the hands of
depts and mercantile Firms
for carrying on the ordinary
business of the Index. Only

(1) is recoverable. The rest is struck off as adjustments are made from time to time.

I require time to tell you completely how much has been recovered out of the advances upto date, the late Maharajah time, and how much has been lent since. We have not been able to lend much since I joined, as the funds available do not admit of loans.

I shall be very pleased to give the State Controller any

54 250

help and information in this matter, as requested.

I remain,
Yours sincerely,
[signature]

Raja Dharma Bariva
T. R. A. Thambochetty &
C. J. S

cc cc

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

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Mysore,
12 Feby. 1901

My dear Sir,

Enclosed is a list of liabilities due below in connection with the royal reception still remaining unpaid. Mr Khan & Lake Sahib will take action on certain points as may be possible to audit same.

Yours sincerely,
M Krishnamurthy

Rajah Lama Praviva
T. R. A. Thumboo Chetty Esq. C.S.E

Statement showing the Palace liabilities

No.	Bills received from	Particulars
1	— —	To cost of provisions supplied for Entertainment at Public offices for Victoria Rejoicings.
2	Khal Shukur Shá	To Cost of Cloth for packing Khillats
3	Jan Mahomed Shá	do do
4	— —	To Sadarat & Bhainages and rations to Bearers as per instructions of the Durbar Secretary
5	Cannon Jaffer Salesman to Bombay	To Cost of Carpets & mirrors supplied:- Value of Carpets ordered:- 6699-6- Value of mirrors to be returned 4775-0-
6	Messrs Pangandhi Tantia & Sons Madras	Value of Jewelry purchased Amount paid from Special Investment Balance due
7		Amount of balance sanctioned as advance in Proceedings No: 153-57 dated 4th October 1900 Amount ordered to be paid in G.O.C. Secretary's No: dated 4th October 1900. Balance due to Palace
8		Balance of To Value of clothes purchased during the incumbency The Palace as per enclosed list Chalis paid from
9	Bala Krishna Mudali & Sons.	Value of 4 Diamond & Ruby Studs & one pair Ruby & Diamond Kamarbelts

Palace Controller's office,
Mysore
12 February 1901

in Connection with Royal Marriages.

Amount	Total	Remarks.
264 15 -	264 15 -	Included in the Marriage Expenditure of the Palace but omitted in the Secretary's account.
	29 1 9	Payments made recently not included in the Marriage account
	32 - 2	
	578 2 11	Bill sent to Treasury Secretary with Palace No: 191 & 5-9-30
	6699 6 -	
11474 6 -		
3,97,132 1 9		
2,00000 - -		
	1,97,132 1 9	Being a debt against the Palace, this is shown here, although the Government has advanced the money.
75,495 3 -		
75,495 3 -		
	5 - -	
[illegible]	74,639 - -	
	(2000) -	
Total Rupees	2,81,379 7 2	

M Ramachandra Rao
Private Secretary

Revenue Estimate of Palace
For 1900-1901.

Receipts.

Civil List		1200000
Miscellaneous receipts under the head of interest realized on investments of Personal Estate		50000
		1250000

Expenditure.

Expenditure as estimated by the Palace Controller	1160000	
Expenditure provided for in the Public Works Budget	50000	
Payments made to Investors & Sums on account of Jewels purchased, Vide Govt. Proceedings No. dated	397132	
Amount ordered in Govt. Order No. 339 dated 18th Jany. 1901 D.C. to be paid	81000	
		1688132
Net Deficit		438132
Overdraft on Govt. Treasuries on 1st July 1900		17723
Estimated Total Deficit or overdraft on Govt. Treasury.		455855

If the sum of 2 lacs assigned for H.H. the Maharani's Special Remplacement Fund be appropriated towards the Palace Expenditure, the deficit will be reduced to Rs. 255855.

The

The sum of Rs 33487/- remained as cash in the Palace Treasury on 1st July 1900 has not been taken into account as that sum will be required for the working balance of that treasury on 1st July 1901.

The Palace Controller's Estimate not having been communicated to this office it cannot be stated definitely whether this Estimate includes all the payments already debited by this office on the requisitions made by him during the year from time to time / a list of which up to end of December last was furnished to him / and also the probable Expenditure on account of their Highness' trip to Madras and Burma.

E Rutherfurd

13.2.01

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Mysore,
15th February 1901.

My dear Sir,

Kindly look over the enclosed draft reply. You know the whole correspondence - I have had more than one interview with Her Highness, who also understands how the matter stands - The only way of adjusting the Palace heavy liability is by indenting on the Personal estate of H.H. the late Maharaja; but this, I cannot conscientiously advise Her Highness to do for reasons which I have already explained to the Resident - I also allude to

× Re the Civil List of Palace & Establishment.

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this is the concluding para of the present draft.

I have received more th one reminder from the Residen and I am therefore anxious send this off as soon as possible.

I shall feel much ob liged by your kindly submitti the draught reply & connected papers to Her Highness.

Yours sincerely,
Sd J. R. A. Thumboo Lt

Col J. A. Campbell,
Private Secy to H.H.
Maharani Regent

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Buckingham Palace
16th July 1901

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My dear Sir

In returning the enclosures I am directed by Her Highness to inform you that Her Highness has approved of it.

Yours truly
H. Ponsonby

To Private Secy
Let the Lord Chamberlain know about it
17/7/1901

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Bangalore

28th February
1907.

My dear Sir,

In reference to the marriage expenditure, the Hon'ble the Resident has again written for some further explanation. I enclose Col Robertson's letter with draft of the proposed reply which I will thank you to kindly submit to Her Highness the Maharani Regent for approval. As the Resident wants reply urgently I shall feel much obliged by your kindly returning the papers by the same messenger that brings them, if possible by tomorrow night.

The invested savings of H. H. the late Maharaja, amounting to Rs12,93,500 are in tact. They

have not been touched at all — but the interest which accrued thereon, amounting to Rs 2,85,577, which ought to have been added on to the investments (12,93,500) has been utilized for Palace purposes, as was done in the case of remittances under "Miscellaneous" ~~receipts~~. This was not specially referred to in Sir Sheshadri Iyer's pre-vious report, hence there is a difficulty in making the Resident understand how we were able to reduce the overdraft of Rs 4,42,284, which stood against the Palace on 30th June ~~1900~~ 1898, by about Rs 17,000 odd on 30th June 1900. I have made this clear in our present reply to the Resident. The Palace having utilized the interest due to H.H. the late Maharaja's Personal

Estate to the extent of Rs 2,85,577, this sum has to be recouped gradually, as savings accrue and added on to the investments already made. From the current year the interest will not be credited to "Palace Funds" but added on to "Investments of Rummal Estate". There has been a little confusion in these Palace Accounts which I had to go through minutely lately. I have done all I could to rectify what had to be.

There is yet the separate account of "Debts and Loans" - in regard to which the figures of Govt Comptroller and Palace Controller do not agree. I am now going into them. Yours Sincerely

S. D. J. R. A. Chambers

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Bangalore
11th July 1902

Confl.

My dear Sir,

The Dewan desires that a statement of the Civil list expenditure from 1881 up to the present may kindly be prepared at once and sent. The statement need not give the full details of expenditure. It is enough

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if only the totals are given under each major head for each year.

Yours &c
Sig'd/ R. Shamasastry

V. R. Narasimmiengar Esqre
Palace Controller.

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14th July 02

Mydear Li

Kuanti I send
you my memo
forming the nucleus
on 22nd July.

The detailed statement
which the Russian would
in order preparatory
to the reading by
Lansdowne as it
has to circulate the

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Transactions of 7
years before + 7 years
after 1864-65:

Sum your very
truly
E Thompson

Marriage Book

Charged
Stock for ed
of Marriage
30th June 1902 705,422

of the Marriage
Celebration during
the Period 1,96,052

Total 9,01,474

From the
Ld -
Marriage 9 4,16,378
86651
Registration
Entertainment 1,61,047

19605-4
8685-1
109203

6,64,276

Celebration Period
on account
of Stamp
Duties 1,09,203

Total 7,73,479

Balance due
Credited by State
Comptroller on acct
of Warrant
Charges — 127.917

Amt of Overdraft
by Palace on
State Insp estimate
Warrant Charges 432,000

Total due from
Palace 559,917

Adjust this amt.
by cancellation of
Sale of Securities
for Harper Estate (1) 219,808
Bkr. Credit for
Personal Estate
Acct — by sale of
Real property invested (2) 100,000
Let Interest and
Dividends 210,109

Rs 90

By debtors 31,606
Current years
Civil work 240391

Total Rs 559,997-

Note If cash profit has to be made towards the adjustments in (1) & (2) Rs should profit by a loss of 8000 or 9000 Rs ~~on the stamps~~ on the stamps discount, paper having appreciated at 97-4-97-12- to the extent and paper purchase should. If simple transfer be effected at nominal value there will be no added to the cash balance of the State Treasuries but at the same time there would be no loss to the Police on account of discount - Rs 112

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25th August '02

My dear Mr. Rama Rao,

I believe a D.O. letter with a statement is enclosed in the ~~draft~~ 'Overdraft' order. I do not know to what other D.O.'s you refer. X

See D.O. of 21st Jan '02 is not ~~forthcoming~~.

JBL

Yours sincerely
M. Shama Rao.

Inbd
may copy be obtd from the Comptr.? VL 25/8/02

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S.S.

Ask Mr Shama Rao personally whether the paper referred cannot be traced -

Yes

Mr Shama Rao cannot trace them. Kindly get copies from the Computer.

3/9 Yes

Palace overdraft.

The total expenditure incurred by the Palace on the marriage of the 1st & 2nd Princesses amounted to Rs 11,64,106, including a sum of Rs 43,988 spent upon the Repairs of H. H. the Maharaja celebrated on the same dates as the marriage of the 2nd Princess.

This total marriage expenditure was met in part from the annual Civil Estimate for 1895-96 and 1896-97 and in part by an overdraft upon the State Treasury to the extent of Rs 4,42,234-6-6.

To meet this overdraft, Sir K. Sheshadri has proposed in his D. O. letters to the Resident dated 23rd June '99 and 6th July '99 respectively that a State Grant of two

lacs for each marriage
or a total of 4 lacs should
be made to the Palace.
Sir K. Sheshadriyer urged
that it was time that the
Govt of India in August 1893
had expressed the opinion
that the Civil List should
bear the whole of the expenditure
on account of marriages,
but since then the condition
of things had very materially
changed. The sudden and
premature demise in
December 1894 of H. H. Chama-
-rajendra Wadayar upset
all previous calculations.
On the one hand, the ordinary
Palace expenditure had
to be maintained, without
much appreciable reduction,
while on the other a large
extraordinary expenditure
on account of marriages
and Upanayanam had
to be incurred in the first
two years of the minority.
During these two years
(1895-'96 and 1896-97)
the civil list was allowed
to remain at 14 lacs

× 1st in Asst Resident's Letter to the of 28th August 1893

per annum as before, but during the ~~next two~~ succeeding years, the civil list had been reduced to 12 Lacs per annum owing to the separate investment of two Lacs as already approved by the Govt of India, as an independent provision for H H. the Maharani-Regent.[X] Her Highness had wisely abstained from touching the accumulation of previous years' civil List Savings, left by H. H. the late Maharaja, amounting to about 13 Lacs, all invested in Govt Paper; and as regards the savings of the civil List of subsequent years they were fully absorbed by the separate investment of 2 Lacs per annum which was being made with effect from 1897-98. Under such circumstances the proposed grant of 4 Lacs from the State was the readiest way of meeting

X 18th in each Resident's letter comp No 34 dy 3rd in January 1898.

the deficit caused by the large expenditure on the two marriages. Regarded from the point of popular sentiment, a good deal could be said in favour of the State contributing a share of the expenditure.

In a subsequent Memorandum of 12th July 1899, submitted to the Resident, the Dewan pointed out that the whole of the expenditure upon the marriages of the Princesses and the Kalyanam of the maharaja was really incurred in 1895-96 and 1896-97, but the whole of it could not be passed into the Palace accounts for those years, as a part stood charged to an "advance" previously and another part consisted of payments made in the subsequent years on account of purchases made for the marriages. The expenditure in question stood charged in the Palace Expenditure accounts as shown below —

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Year	Amount
1895-96	3,15,647-8-a
1896-97	5,15,101-14-7
1897-98	2,84,395-9-8 ×
	× (a sum of 30,068-12-6 having been expended pending details from Palace Controller)
1898-99	6 972-9-4
Total	11,20,117-9-9
Upamanam	43,988-12-6
Grand Total	11,64,106-6-3

Until the whole of the expenditure in question had been dealt with, it was impossible to ascertain the net deficit against the Palace. And pending this process no mention was made of the anticipated deficit in the Dewan's letter dated 10th Nov 1897 which reported the arrangement for the separate investment of 2 lacs per annum out of the annual civil List with effect from 1897-98 - an arrangement undertaken by Her Highness the Maharani-Regent at the

private advice of Col. Roberton.
A large number of guests had been received and entertained and the usual Khilluts to them and to Urzas gentlemen and ladies amounted for a material part of the total expenditure. Another large item was "presents to Bridegrooms" including money, jewells, cloths, a house &c which had been given to them owing to the well-known impecunious condition of the Urzas Community of Jaypore.

In the absence of a special State grant there were only two ways in which the deficit could be met, namely, 1st from the accumulation left by the late Maharaja, to do which was most unpopular, because it was intended for the benefit of his younger son and three daughters - and 2nd from the Civil List of 1877-78

and subsequent years, which it was not possible to arrange with the separate annual investment of 2 lacs.

The orders of the Govt of India were communicated in the Residents letter No 2616 — 481-99 dy 31st May 1900. The Govt of India were not prepared to surrender the principle formerly enunciated by them that marriage grants to members of the ruling family of Mysore formed a legitimate charge against the civil list. At the same time, looking to the management of the present civil list, & the fact that the accounts were well kept and that the palace expenditure constituted no charge upon the State Revenues, the Govt of India consented to 2 lacs of rupees being paid by the State, the remaining 2 lacs being met from the invested

Sovereign of the late Maharaja. This Concession was made as a Special compliment to H. H. the Maharani and in recognition of the sound financial arrangements which had been made. It was not to be regarded as a precedent, and it was made on the condition that the outlay upon the Marriage of Her Highness' 3rd daughter would not exceed the stipulated sum of 3 Lacs, and would be defrayed without any call upon the State Resources.

In G. O. No 116 – 1170C dt/ 18th Sep '00, the Comptroller was accordingly requested to adjust the advances made by debit of 2 Lacs to the Provincial Budget in the Accounts of 1899-'00 as grant for the above two Marriages.

In connection with the Marriage of H H the Maharaja, the Dewan sent up a Memorandum dated 26th April 1900, to the Resident in which he said that the State had

sanctioned the very moderate sum of 3 lacs for the purpose and every endeavour was being made to keep the total expenditure within the above limit. This sum however was not intended to include any charge on account of jewels for His Highness the Maharaja and his bride, as the state jewels were all available for their use and Her Highness the Maharani Regent considered that no purchase of new jewelery for them was required for this occasion.

Another large item which could not be met from the sanctione 3 lakhs was the construction, lighting and furnishing of the marriage pavilion.

Though the structure was intended to be

a temporary one, yet
iron trusses and corru-
gated iron sheets for
the roof, and iron water
pipes for pillars were
being used, as these
materials could after-
wards be removed and
utilized for permanent
slate buildings and
water-supply projects
which were under
contemplation. Similarly
electric and gas lighting
was proposed to be used
as the plant could
afterwards be used
for the part of the
palace which was
under reconstruction.
The carpets &c. to
be ordered for the
pavilion could hereafter
be similarly used
for the new part of
the Palace. The cost
on these items therefore

could not be regarded as a charge debitable to the marriage expenditure proper. An uncertain item was "Reception and Entertainment of Distinguished Guests", which, if unusually large would have to be met out of a special grant over and above the 3 lakhs sanctioned. It was almost impossible to frame an accurate estimate for the various uncertain items of an event like the marriage of the Maharaja. The fixing of the moderate sum of three lakhs would help to check the total expenditure within the lowest possible limit, and to reduce to a mini

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minimum any supple-
mental grant found
necessary hereafter.

On the 7th May
1900 the Resident in
a D.O. letter conveyed VII
the sanction of the
Govt of India to the
proposed expenditure
of three lakhs on His
Highness the Maha-
raja's marriage, extra
to the cost of the Pavilion.

It was also recognized
that the cost of enter-
taining distinguished
guests should form
a separate charge.

On the 16th July 1900
Sir K Sheshadri Iyer wrote
to Col. Robertson intimating
that H.H. the Highness VIII
proposed to dispense
with the separate in-
vestment of 2 lakhs
for the year 1900-01,

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as the civil List of that year could not pay both for the jewels bought for the 3rd Princess' marriage (Rs 2,06,313) and at the same time make a separate investment of 2 lakhs. This proposal was in accordance with the principle mentioned in para 2 of the Residency Letter No 2933/3-6-93 of 28th August 1893, that special portions or dowries on occasions of marriage were to be regarded as forming a legitimate charge on the Maharaja's Civil List. As it had been decided that no special state grant was to be made for the marriage of the 3d Princess, there was no means of meeting the above mentioned charge except by abstaining from making the separate investment

of 2 lakhs for the year
1900-01.

On the 26th August
1900 Col. Robertson
wrote to the Hy. Dewan,
Mr Nambiar Chetty with
reference to Sir K. Sheshadri
Iyer's letter of the 16th July
enquiring whether,
notwithstanding
the assurance reported
to the Govt of India, there
had been a large ex-
penditure in jewels.
He also asked for a reply
regarding the marriage
pavilion and the articles
employed in its construction.
He also said that the
question of interference
with the arrangements
sanctioned by the Govt of
India under which
2 lakhs from the Civil
List was to be invested
yearly was one, the
decision in which
could not be anticipated
but must be referred
with a full explanation

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for the orders of H.E. the Viceroy. He also urged the necessity for taking steps to ensure the early settlement of the marriage accounts so that he might be enabled to address the Govt of India at an early date.

In reply to the above letter the Hy. Dewan, in October 1900, forwarded a ~~memo~~ note by Sir K Sheshadri Iyer dated 16th Septr 1900, explaining the more important items of expenditure in which forecasts had been exceeded

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Bhoori & Dakshina
excess 17,570 Rs

Feeding of Brahmins
in the Mysore City — 15,883

Lavajama & outside
guests ——————
24,5-91

Khillats & presents: 55,950

Music & Nautch. 10,236

The grant of 3 lakhs ~~has~~ sanctioned for H's marriage had been exceeded by 1,16,378 which had to be repaid from the State by a supplemental grant. This great increase in expenditure was due chiefly to the very large number of people who gathered at Mysore to witness the great event. The

The outlay on the erection of the marriage Pavilion, its lighting and furnishing amounted to Rs 2,15,713, of which the approximate value of the materials available for other use was 1,28,862. The net extra expenditure chargeable to the marriage was 86,851, the balance of 1,28,862 being debited to P.W.D, which held the stock for future disposal and adjustment.

1,28,862
86,851
2,15,713

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The expenditure for the entertainment of distinguished guests was 1,61,047, debitable to the marriage account. Considering the value of jewels and cloth received as presents by the brides and bridegrooms on hand at the Palace amounting to 1,63,540, their expenditure did not appear immoderate or excessive having regard to the status of Mysore.

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The expenditure incurred on the marriage of the 3d Princess was chiefly on religious ceremonies & Dakshine and amounted to R30,697.

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On the 30th Sept: 1900 the Officiating Dewan wrote a further letter to the Resident, explaining the circumstances

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under which jewels to the amount of nearly 4 lakhs had been purchased and describing the manner in which it was proposed to meet the charges. It was then that in para 9 of Sir K Sheshadri Iyer's memo dated 26th April 1940, he had mentioned that there was no intention to incur any charge on jewels on account of H.H. the Maharaja & his bride. Her Highness however on a close examination of the stock of jewels in the Palace considered that two or three small jewels of the desired pattern for the H. Highness the Young Maharani were not available and therefore decided to purchase them at a small cost of Rs 51,584; similarly as regards three pieces of jewelry of rare ment &

excellence of design
bought for His Highness
the Maharaja at 1,35,650.
The cost of both these
items amounting to
1,87,234 was a proper
charge on the Civil list
and was proposed to be
met from Palace funds
and not by a grant from
the State. Quite apart
from the above transaction
was the purchase of
jewels for ~~2 lakhs~~
2,06,313 which Her
Highness had been
obliged to make for
presentation to the
third Princess at the
bridegroom.

The total expenditure
incurred on the 1st &
2nd Princesses' marriages
including the Upanayanam
of His Highness the Maha-
raja (44,000 Rs) was
Rs 10,69,000. Against
this the State had
recently sanctioned
a grant of 2 lakhs
as per approval of
the Govt. of India.

The balance of 8, 69, 000
together with 1, 87, 234,
~~been together~~ total 10, 56, 234
had fallen entirely upon
the civil list which was
14, 00000 during the years
'95-'96 & 96-97., and
only 12, 00000, during
the following 3 years
due to a separate special
investment of 2 lakhs
in those years. ~~Their~~
~~pensions of~~ 11 lakhs
was the lowest amount
required for the ordinary
& annual Palace expenditure,
so that from '95-'96
to 1899-1900 ~~there~~ there
could only be a saving
of 9 lakhs payable
towards the municipal
charges, leaving still
a balance of 1, 56, 234
to be met during
the year 1900-01, and
the following years.
It was impossible
to adjust this as well
as 2, 06, 313 during the
next two years of the
remaining

minority even at the rate of a lakh a year. Hence, His Highness had decided to dispense with the special 2 lakhs investment in 1900-1901 which, with a lakh from the reduced Civil List of 12,00000 in 1900-01 would leave a small balance of 62,547 to be met from the savings of the next year. His Highness had naturally very strong disinclination to trench upon the invested savings of the late Maharaja, & thus divert the same from the purpose for which they were intended; viz to form a provision for the benefit of the younger son and three daughters, more especially as the duty of providing funds for the marriage of daughters devolved entirely upon the parents. In the present

case the charge had accordingly to be met from the Civil list and not from the invested savings belonging to the children.

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The Resident, in his reply No. 5285 of 13.10.'00. stated that it was disappointing to find when Sir Sheshadri Iyer himself was present at Mysore superintending the marriage celebrations and festivities, such a large and as compared with that incurred on the late Maharaja's marriage in 1878 an extravagant expenditure should have been allowed. So far therefore, the marriage of His Highness the Maharaja had cost the State

Marriage Ceremonies	Rs 4, 16, 378
Cost of Pavilion	86, 851
Entertainment of guests	1, 61, 047
Total	6, 64, 276

The expenditure of
1,87,234, on account
of purchase of jewelry
need not be considered,
as it was apparently
intended that this sum
should be defrayed from
the Civil List. The
necessity for the outlay
in the face of the decision
announced in Sir Shekar's
Lyr's Memorandum of 26.4.00
seem to be insufficiently
explained. In conclusion
the Resident enquired
whether the accounts
had been regularly
audited, and if so, whether
for the purposes of a report
to the Govt of India, the
figures as summarised
in his present letter
might be accepted as
correct.

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In a further Residency
letter No 5-286 of 13.10.02
the Resident remarked
that as regards the
marriage of the 3rd

daughter no question of assistance from the State could arise, seeing that the expenditure in such a case was debitable entirely to the Civil list. ~~A fresh case~~ The circumstances under which a portion of the excess expenditure on the occasion of the marriage of the 1st & 2nd daughters was debited to State Funds were of an exceptional nature, and could not be held applicable to the present case. The expenditure of 2,06,313 ℔ which had been incurred for presents to the bride and bridegroom must therefore be debited to the Civil List, and no reference to the Govt of India appeared to be required since that the prescribed limit of 3 lakhs had not been exceeded in this marriage.

With reference to dispensing with the investment of 2 lakhs

in 1900 – or it was not
open. to Her Highness
to vary the arrangement,
approved by the Govt of
India, without previous
reference to them. It
would probably help
Her Highness if you
could arrange to prepare
with the Palace Controller
a statement of the exact
m/c Palace liabilities in
connection with these
marriages. Apparently
the expenditure on the
marriage of the 3rd
daughter amounted
to 30,697 Rs to which
must be added 2,06,313
for jewels – or a total
of 2,37,010 Rs, which
as had been remarked
was well within the
3 lakhs – limit.
There was, however,
the sum of 1,87,234
on account of jewels
bought for the Maha-
Raja to be entered

and it seemed quite possible that with these heavy charges some urgent necessity might exist for retrenchment in the Civil List.

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The Officiating Dewan, in letter No. 7. D. of 14.10.00 replying to the Resident's No. 5285 of 13.10.00 stated that orders had already been issued on the subject of the audit of the expenditure. The audit would naturally take some time but it is anticipated that the result would not materially affect the amounts shown as actually expended under the principal heads, and as summarised in the letter under reply. It was

gratifying to learn that the Resident agreed that the sum of Rs 1, 61, 047 on the Reception & entertainment of distinguished guests was not immoderate. As regards the observation that the expenditure as compared with that incurred in the late maharaja's marriage in 1878 was exhaustive, it was pointed out that the circumstances attending the celebration of the recent marriages were widely different from those of 1878, when the great sufferings through which the Province had passed in consequence of the great famine and from which it had scarcely recovered, the heavy debt under which the State was groaning, and the uncertainty of the season which was looked forward to with deep anxiety —

added rendered it undesirable
that the ceremonies and
festivities should be
celebrated on a more
expensive scale. Further
the number of invited
and uninvited guests
was contrary to all
expectations, - so great
that it was found
impossible to adhere
to the original forecast,
which was based on
the experience of the two
previous marriages, when
the number was only
about a fourth of what
had attended on the
present occasion,
as a consequence of which,
extra expenditure was
inevitable under the
heads of - Charity,
Larajanna, & Khillats
which alone accounted
for the excess of 1,16,378
Rs over the estimate
of 3 lakhs. Regarding
the purchase of a
few jewels of the

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value of £1,87,234 for
H.H. the Maharaja of his
bride ~~which~~ it was true
that Her Highness the
Maharani Regent
had originally no
intention of purchasing
new jewels. She was
under the impression
that some of the jewels
in stock would be available
but subsequently, on
returning from Dolata
mund, where Sri Shekar
Iyer's memo of 26.4.'00
was written, it was
found on a close in-
spection of the jewels
in stock that those
of the desired pattern
were not ~~available~~ available,
those in stock were
old, out of fashion,
and unsuitable for
actual wear by the
young couple on such
an auspicious occasion

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on their marriage and hence the purchase of the jewels in question became unavoidable.

In ~~con~~ ~~further~~ reply to the Residency Letter no. 5-286 of 13.10.02 the Hy. Dewan, in his letter no. 15 D. of 16.2.'01 stated that when the decision of the Govt of India was announced in Residency Letter no. 2933/326-93 of 28.8.'93, that special portion of dowries to members of the Maharaja's family on the occasion of their marriages would form a legitimate charge on the civil list, neither Sir K. S— nor the Hy. Dewan considered that all State help

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would be withheld on
such occasions as such
a measure would be
opposed to precedents
and repulsive to popu-
lar sentiments. It
had therefore been as-
sumed that a suitable
grant would be made
for each marriage by the
State though this point
had unfortunately
escaped the notice of the
then Resident.

The premature
death of the late Maha-
raja had left all
his children, except
the Maharaja at a
great disadvantage
and it had fallen to
the lot of the Highness
the Maharani Regent
to celebrate the mar-
riages of all the daughters
coming in quick suc-
cession without any
time to effect ade-
quate savings to meet
these heavy charges
which had been
only lately relieved

The recent state grant of 2 lakhs approved by H.E. the Viceroy. With this grant and other savings and apart from the expenditure incurred on the 3rd Princess' marriage the Civil List which showed a debit balance on 30th June 1898 of ~~Rs~~ Rs 4,42,234-6-10 opened on 1st July 1900 with a debit balance of Rs 17,723.

The existing Palace liabilities in connection with these marriages aggregate Rs 5,81,883 as noted below.

Jewels & sundry small Presents to 3d Princess & her bridegroom ——— Rs 2,06,313

Expenditure on the marriage of the 3d Princess ——— 30,697

Total . Rs 2,37,010.

Jewels bought for their Highnesses the Maharaja and the young Maharani . . 1,87,234

. Balance yet to be paid for clothes purchased for stock 74,639

Sundry small purchases ——— 2,000

Palace ordinary purchases & repairs ——— 81,000

Total = 81,883.

This sum added to the debit balance of Rs 17,723 on 1st July 1900 brought the total liability to Rs 5,99,606. Of this sum, so much as Rs 3,97,133-1-9 had to be paid to Messrs Parker & Sons on 3rd August 1900 on account of jewelry purchased. This large payment of nearly Rs 4,00,000 during the official year 1900-01 had reduced the annual Civil list grant from 14 to 10 lakhs, which was less than the amount required for ordinary Palace-expenditure, by 2 lakhs.

The Palace Controller's budget for 1900-01 estimated for an expenditure of Rs 11,60,000

against the receipt of
12,00,000 from the
Civil List. The
average annual expenditure
had all along been
about Rs 12,00,000; and
that it was not possible
to reduce further. The
savings therefore had
not been sufficient
to meet all these extra
ordinary charges. Deducting
the estimated savings
of Rs 40,000 from the
gross liability of Rs 5,99,606
the net deficit at the
close of the year 1900-01
would amount to
Rs 5,59,606. To meet
this liability partially
Her Highness was obliged
to obtain from making
the separate investment
of 2 lakhs for the
year 1900-01 out of
the 14 lakhs of the Civil
List.

Even without this separate investment there would still remain a liability of Rs 3, 59, 606 which it would be impossible to adjust by curtailment of the ordinary expenditure during the remaining short period of minority. In the absence of a special State grant to meet at least a portion of the heavy cost of jewelry the only other source to fall upon is the invested savings of H.H. the late Maharaja, which, it had been already represented was solely intended for the benefit of children.

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In Residency Letter No. 1018 dt 27.2.01 in reply to No 15 D, above quoted

enquiry was made as to how the debit balance of £ 2, 42, 234 reducing the state grant of 2 lakhs had been actually defrayed, whether from the current Civil List or from the invested savings. Enquiry was also made regarding the last three items of expenditure mentioned in Letter 75 D. (para 4), as they had not been entered in the statement of expenditure on account of the marriage of H.H. the Maharaja furnished with letter of the ~~30~~ 12th Sept. 1900.

XVII

In reply to the above letter the Hon. Dewan stated in his letter No. 18 D. of 2. 3. '01 that the recoverable

advances or overdraft of Rs 4, 42, 234, had been nearly adjusted partly by the State grant of 2 lakhs, and partly from other savings effected during the year 1898-99, & 99-00 in Miscellaneous Receipts and the interest which accrued on the invested savings of H.H. the late Maharaja amounting to Rs 12, 93, 500. This practice, however, of utilizing the interest for Palace purposes on the savings which, subsequent to the death of the late Maharaja and up to 31. 12. '00, amounted to Rs 2, 85, 577 had been ordered to be discontinued from the beginning of the year

1900-01; so that the interest also might be added on to the said investments intended for the benefit of the late Maharaja's 2nd son & 3 daughters; and that the interest amount of ~~2 lakhs~~ 2,85,577 aforementioned might be gradually recouped from savings and added on to investments.

The annual special investment of 2 lakhs had been made for the years 97-98, 98-99, 99-00, as already reported in Sir K. S—'s D.O. of 16.7.00.

As regards the three items of expenditure referred to in the letter under reply, it was stated that though they were incurred

about the time, and on the occasion of recent marriages they were not properly debitable to Marriage accounts, but to the Palace Budget. The item of Rs 74,639 represented the balance yet to be paid for Cloths purchased about the time of the marriages but held in stock. The Palace had always necessarily to keep a large stock of cloths for use during festivals and other occasions and for presentation and Khillat purposes. Such cost was included in the year's ordinary purchases and the cloths which were actually borne on stock were shown as expenditure from time to time, and written off the stock as issues were made.

The item of Rs 2,000 represented sundry small purchases made for Palace purposes.

The item of Rs 81,000, was spent for repairs to Palace and several Palace buildings for repair of furniture, purchase of vessels &c. prior to the marriages and therefore debitable to the Palace Budget.

[The expense on account of the 3rd Princess' marriage amounted to only Rs 2,37,010/- and did not include any of the charges specified above.

XVIII

In reply to letters 7 D. & 18 D. of the Hon'ble Dewan above quoted, the orders of the Government of India were communicated

communicated in
Residency letter No. 3344
& 10.7.'01. The
Charges actually reported
are —

(a) On the marriage of the
3d daughter Rs 2,37,010

(b) On the marriage cere-
monies of the Maha
raja — Rs 4,16,378

(c) Cost of jewelry pur-
chased by H.H. the
Maharani Regent
for the bride and
bridegroom — 1,87,234

(d) Net charge for the
Pavilion after transfer
of materials to P.W.D — 86,851

(e) Entertainment of dis-
tinguished guests — 1,61,047

(f) Miscellaneous
Extraordinary Ex-
penditure in-
curred at the time
of the weddings but
not properly debitable
to that account — 1,57,639

Total — Rs 12,46,159

Deducting the 3 lakhs sanctioned for the expenses of the Maharaja's marriage, and excepting the charges for the Pavilion and for the entertainment of distinguished guests, there remained a sum of Rs 7,15,984 including the previous deficit of Rs 17,723.

It is estimated that a sum of Rs 3,80,000 may be made available from the Civil List before H.H. the Maharaja came of age, the amount being made up as follows:

By foregoing the annual investment for the Maharani Regent for 1900-'01	Rs 2,00,000
From interest on the invested savings of the late Maharaja	1,00,000
By estimated savings in the expenditure of the Palace during 1900-'02	80,000
Total	Rs 3,80,000

There still remained a balance of Rs 3,35,984 which might be regarded as consisting of two items viz: —

(1) Fees expenditure of Rs 1,16,378 on the marriage ceremonies of the Maharaja, and

(2) other extraordinary expenditure amounting to Rs 2,19,606/-.

The former item of expenditure, viz, Rs 1,16,378 may be admitted as a charge against the state revenues; but the latter item should be met from the capital of the late Maharaja's invested savings.

XXI

The State Comptroller, in a Memo. of 4.6.'02

says that the opening Debit-balance on 1.7.'98 was Rs 4, 42,234-6-10

Govt Proceedings

No. 5379 & 11.11.'97 Mis 1057 directed the investment of Rs 2,00,000 every year out of the Civil list of Rs 14,00,000, and that investment began in 1897-'98 but no investment was made as a special case in 1900-01, as ordered in G.O. no 22 D.C. & 3.8.'00 and the whole of the amount was utilized for current requirements of the Palace.

XIX

On the Palace Controller being apprised of this overdraft. he replied that it

represented the payments made during 1897-98 on account of the liabilities of the previous years.

The amount of overdraft on 30.6.'99 was Rs 3,33602-11-2

This overdraft on the 30th June 1900 was reduced to Rs 17,723-13-10 for the following reasons:-

(1) Credit was afforded by the D.P.W. in June 1900 by writing off Rs 65,886-15-3, being the amount of expenditure incurred for constructing marriage Pavilion originally debited to Palace.

(2) By the grant from Govt of Rs 2,00,000, on account of the marriage of the 1st & 2nd Princesses.

(3) By some other Miscellaneous Receipts

This overdraft

of Rs 17, 723 - 13 - 10 rose to Rs 4, 08, 423 - 3 - 6 on the 30th June 1901, notwithstanding the fact that no investment was made during 1900-01 on account of the special Fund owing to the last payments made during 1900-01 on account of purchase of clothes and jewels for the Palace.

∴ Govt passed an order in Confidl. Memo. No. 391-2 D.C. dt 21. 2. 1901 directing the investment of Rs 2, 85, 5-77 (being the amount of interest realised on G. of India Pro: Note and Debentures from 1895-96 to end of December 1900, and utilized by the

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Palace Controller for Palace expenses). as realizations were made out of Palace outstanding loans, and directed further that the interest realised thereafter, i.e. from January 1901, should likewise be invested.

On the Palace Controller intimating that he was unable to pay these later realizations for investments amounting to Rs. 25,229/, the Govt. ordered, in H. No. 915—6, dt. 6.1.02, that overdraft to this extent might also be allowed.

In Order No. 424 dt. 14-3-01, overdraft for Palace current requirements

had also been authorized.

The overdraft on all these accounts were estimated at Rs 4,33,084-11-11 on 1st January 1902.

The realisations out of loans, and the amount of interest which if credited to Palace would have reduced the overdraft to Rs 1,01,711-8-2 are as follows:-

(1) The amount of interest realized from January 1902 to May 1902 —— Rs 74,986-9-6

(2) The outstanding loans recovered & credited to Personal Estate account for investment from the 1st January 1902 to April 1902 is —— 56,386-9-11

(3) Amount of Special Investment —— 2,00,000-

The total amount

[illegible]

this was withdrawn from the Palace funds for investment was Rs 3, 31, 373- 3- 9.

The Comptroller's estimate of the approximate overdraft on the 30th April 1902 exclusive of the D.P. charges for that month is Rs 5, 13, 334.

XXII

The Palace Controller states, in his D.O. of 22nd June 1902 that from this debit balance should be deducted

(1) debit balance on 30. 6- 01 one month's marriage expenses... Rs 4, 08, 423

(2) Amt / Lakh on account of the Kitte - catchery charges debitable to Govt

at the close of the year —

Rs 1,00,000

Total Rs 5,08,423

He also states that it is impossible to meet this overdraft from the ordinary Civil List. The expenses cannot be curtailed on account of the various trips and excess in the Special Establishment charges. It would be no wonder if the ordinary expenses at the close of the Official year exceeded the 12 lakhs allowed. More than 1 lakh had to be paid for the Palace share of the Marriage Expenses, and therefore there

was no other way of meeting the overdraft than by utilizing the "receipts under Persona Estate" as had been already suggested by him.

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appointed
T.S Raghavachar
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Dyamanna, major Rt
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Overdraft on 4,32,000 on
~~ex~~ 1st July.
Drawn provisionally on each
of meeting Rs 7,14,099
Grant

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Marriage Expenditure Abstract

I. Total Expenditure incurred on the marriages of the 1st & 2nd Princesses – Rs 11,64,106
including a sum of Rs 43,988 for the marriages Expenses.

Met from the annual civil list for '95-'96 and '96-'97 Rs 7,21871 – 9 – 2

Overdraft on the State Treasury on 1st July '98 – 4,42,234 – 6 – 10

Total Rs 11,64,106 – 0 – 0.

Overdraft on State Treasury on 1st July '98. Rs 4,42,234 – 6 – 10.

State Grant towards the above, sanctioned in May 1900. Rs 2,00000 – 0 – 0

Charged to the P.W in June 1900, being the amount of Expenditure incurred for Constructing Marriage Pavilion originally debited to Palace Miscellaneous Rs 65-886 – 15 – 3

Balance of overdraft on 1st July 1900 Rs 158623 – 9 – 9

Rs 17,723 – 13 – 0.

Overdraft brought forward	17,723 — 13 — 0.
Expenditure towards the marriage of the 3rd Princess	2,37010 — " — "
On the marriage ceremonies of the Maharaja	4,16,378 — " — "
Cost of Jewellery purchased by H. H. the Maharani-Regent for the Maharaja at his Price	1,87,234 — " — "
Net charge for the pavilion after transfer of materials to P. W. D	86,851 — " — "
Entertainment of distinguished guests	1,61,047 — " —
Miscellaneous extraordinary expenditure incurred at the time of the Weddings but not properly debitable to that account	1,57,639 — " — "
Total Expenditure for the marriages of the Maharaja and the 3rd Princess	12,46,159 — " — "
Total increasing the overdraft of Rs 17,723 — 13 — 0	= 12 63 882 — 13 — 0.
deductions to be made as per sanction of Govt of India & debited to State. (a) State Grant for the Maharaja's marriage	3 00 000 — " — "

(a) Pension charges (& Pensioners)	86,857	—	—
(c) Entertainment of distinguished guests	1,61047	—	—
(d) Excess expenditure on the Maharaja's marriage	1,16,378	—	—
Add to be debited to the State	664276	—	—
Balance	~~Rs 8,16,683~~ 5,99,606	—	~~13~~ — ~~10~~

This balance to be met as follows as per Govt of India orders

(a) By foregoing the annual investment of the Maharani-Regent	200000	—	—
(b) From interest on the invested savings of the late Maharaja	100000	—	—
(c) By excess invested savings in the expenditure of the Palace during 1900-2	80,000	—	—
(d) From the capital of the late Maharaja's invested Savings	2,19,606	—	—
	5,99,606	—	13 — 10

According to the State Comptroller, the overdraft on 30th April 1902 — appropriate — 5,13,334 — " —"

The Palace Controller states that of out of this overdraft, the amount to be credited to the State for Killé cutcheery charges appropriate — 1,00,000 — " —"

The balance being Marriage charges.

The State Comptroller in his memo states that 2 lacs from the special Investment fund was utilized for current requirements of the Palace in 1900— 1, When the same was ordered to be withheld from in — -vestment.

If Killé cutcheery charges amounting to a lakh are deducted, the balance to be made good amounts to appropriately — 413,334 — " —"

Amount available as per sanction of Govt of India expecting 2 lacs already utilized is

(a) Interest on the Invested savings of the Maharaja — 1,00,000 — " —"

(b) Savings in Palace Expenditure for 1900—1902 — 80,000 — " —"

(c) From the capital of the late Maharaja's Invested Savings — 219,606 — " —"

Total 399606 — " —

There will be left a balance of about Rs 14 000. This with 80,000, total Rs 94 000 will have to be met from the reduced civil list of 12 lacs.

(a) The amount of interest realized from January 1907 to May 1902, added to the Maharaja's Investment account is Rs 74,986-9-6.

(b) The outstanding pay accounts credited to the personal estate account from the 1st Jan 1907 to April 1902 is Rs 56,386-9-11.

Total of (a)+(b) — Rs 131,373-2-6 *

* This account has been credited to the Personal Estate account as per Exchorder No 391—2 DC dy 21.2.1907

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Palace Charges as

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1. Stipends	212396 4 6	201903 2 6	249793 13 5
2 Pensions			
3 Establishment Charges	314424 1 2	318089 - 4	405702 1 1
4 Supplies &c.	347109 9 6	447786 9 4	636977 5 -
5 Repairs and Improvements	93630 1 -	66462 9 3	124830 7 2
6 ~~Religious & Charitable grants~~			
7 Expenses on account of H.H.'s trip	31126 8 8	15666 7 8	- -
8 Extra charges	38875 13 3	46083 2 9	128783 1 9
9 Refund	2708 - -	- - -	- - -
10 Cost of Govt. of India notes purchased	- - -	- - -	462927 6 -
11 H.H.'s Upanayanam and the Princesses Marriage expenses	- - -	- - -	- - -
12 Kille Cutchery	- - -	- - -	- - -
13. Religious Institutions	20545 - -	20470 - -	25690 - -
14 Royal School charges	- - -	- - -	- - -
15 H.H.'s Personal expenditure	- - -	- - -	- - -
16 Miscellaneous	- - -	- - -	- - -
17 Gifts, Donations, Subscriptions &c.	- - -	- - -	- - -
18 Purchases	- - -	- - -	- - -
19 Paid on account of Col Desaraj Urs.	- - -	- - -	- - -
Total	1060815 6 1	1116460 15 10	1618069 3 11
Figures as per Palace Controller's Statements			1618069 3 11

Comptroller's figures —

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Total B Departmental charges, as per Controller's statement	3,45,846	11	6	3,95,084
As classified here: —				
(1) Personal Appeals —	34696	12	5	33600
(2) Establishment —	224204	9	5	223361
(3) Contingencies —	19022	4	2	11665
4 Supplies —	82769	13	5	122168
Total —	3,60,693	7	5	390796
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Difference	+ 14846	11	11	- 4287

Statement showing Palace cha

Particulars.	1889. 90			1890. 91			1891. 92		
I Stipends and Pensions.									
1. Allowance to Rajabundus							156752	12	4
2 " Illegitimate grandson							55228	2	-
3 " Honorary Mucadams	212396	4	6	201903	2	6	595	4	11
4 Pensions of late Palace establis.							34861	10	2
Total	212396	4	6	201903	2	6	249793	13	5
II Establishment.									
1. Establishment charges							352926	10	11
2 Allowance to Avers							3970	-	-
3 Pay of Private Secretary							18000	-	-
4 " Assistant Private Secy.							-	-	-
5 " Palace Controller							10500	-	-
6 " Durbar Bakshi	3144241			2318089	-	4	12000	-	-
7 " Military Bukshi							6400	-	-
8 Contingent charges							1905	6	2
9 Travelling allowances									
Office establishment, Supplies and Contingencies.							-	-	-
Total	3144241	2		3180894		4	405702	1	1
III Palace Supplies.									
1. Supply of provisions &c	347109	9	6	447786	9	4	146962	9	9
2. Special Gifts, Donations, &c							99203	13	7
Total	347109	9	6	447786	9	4	246166	6	4

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IV Construction, Repairs & Incpts			
1. Works carried thro' the Palace	93630 1 -	66462 9 3	1127303
2. " P. W. D			115281
3. Miscellaneous			572 1
4 D.P.W.			- -
5 Original works			- -
6 Repairs			- -
Total	93630 1 -	66462 9 3	1248307
V Endowments to Public Religious & Charitable Institutions	20545 - -	20470 - -	- -
VI *Subscriptions to Races, Charities			
X ~~Gifts and Donations~~	- - -	- - -	- -
2 Presents	- - -	- - -	530921
3. Mis: charities by H.H. Maharani Regent	- - -	- - -	18000
Total	- - -	- - -	710921
VII Purchases.			
1 Purchase of Jewellery, Cloth, horses &.	~~3 19 11 6~~	- - -	319718
	- - -	- - -	
VIII Tour expenses.			
1. His Highness' trip to Bangalore	31126 8 8	- - -	- - -
2. " Ootacamund	- - -	- - -	- - -
3 " Bombay	- - -	15666 7 8	- - -
4 Expenses on account of trips	- - -	- - -	39521 9
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IX H.H. the Maharaja's pocket money	-	-	-	-	-	-	30,
X Public entertainments & Receptions							
1 Distinguished Guests	-	-	-	-	-	-	40,
2. Birth of Prince Devaraj Wadeyar	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	-	-	40,
XI Other charges.							
1. Construction of a Racquet Court	-	-	-	-	-	-	146
2. Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-	-	46,
3. Special establishment	-	-	-	-	-	-	
4 Extra charges	38875	13	3	46083	2	9	
5 Amount refunded being Muzrai surplus wrongly credited to Palace	2708	-	-	-	-	-	
6 Marriages and Upanayanam	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	41583	13	3	46083	2	9	615
XII Loans to Nrons & other dependents	-	-	-	-	-	-	
(Recv) Charges debitable to Govt.							
1. Kilee Cutchery charges	-	-	-	-	-	-	
2. Supply of Stores from the Ordnance Dept.	-	-	-	-	-	-	30
3. Religious & Charitable grants	-	-	-	-	-	-	25,
Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	28,
Grand Total	10,60,815	6	1	11,164,60	15	10	1619

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FROM

THE FIRST ASSISTANT TO THE RESIDENT

IN MYSORE.

To

The Dewan of Mysore.

Dated Bangalore, 31st May 1899.

SIR,

As you are aware, the Resident in March last referred, for the further consideration of the Government of India, the question of the expenditure incurred on the marriages of two of the three daughters of the late Maharajah of Mysore. In doing so, Colonel Robertson represented to the Government of India that, though the amounts spent on these two marriages were undoubtedly larger than was absolutely necessary, the excess was largely due to the absence at that time of a proper system of controlling and auditing the palace expenditure. This defect has, the Resident pointed out, been remedied since Mr. Biddulph's examination of the accounts, which was followed by an entire change in the system of palace expenditure. In view of the fact that the excess expenditure

nditure on these marriages was incurred under circum-
ces which were to some extent beyond the control of Her
ness the Maharani Regent, and that she is warmly opposed
the proposal to draw for this purpose upon the investment
f 13 lakhs left by the late Maharajah, the Resident expressed
a hope that the Government of India would be pleased to decide
not to press, on the present occasion, the enforcement of the
principle formerly enunciated by them that marriage grants to
members of the ruling family of Mysore form a legitimate charge
against the Civil List.

2. The orders of the Government of India have now been received on the representation made by the Resident and I am to communicate them for your information. The Government of India are not prepared to surrender in reference to the present and to all similar cases the principle to which reference is made in the last paragraph, and which they assert is of unquestionably sound application. At the same time, looking to the arrangement of the present Civil List, to the fact that the accounts are well kept and that the palace expenditure constitutes no charge upon the State revenues, the Government of India will meet the wishes of Her Highness the Maharani Regent to the extent of relieving Her Highness of one half of what is no doubt a distasteful obligation. Two lakhs of rupees may be

paid

paid by the State the remaining two lakhs being defrayed from the invested savings of the late Maharjah.

3. In announcing this decision of the Government of India, I am to state that the present concession is made as a special compliment to Her Highness the Maharani and in recognition of the sound financial arrangements to which allusion has been made above. It should not, however, be regarded as a precedent; moreover the Government of India wish it to be understood that it is made on the condition that the outlay upon the forthcoming marriage of Her Highness' third daughter shall not exceed the stipulated sum of three lakhs, and shall be defrayed without any call upon the State revenues.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

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First Assistant Resident.

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Order

The Comptr is requested to authorise the advance made to the Palace on account of the marriages of the Princess Jayalakshmammanni avaru & Krishnajammanni avaru by debit of Rs 2,00,000 (two lakhs) to the Provincial Budget in the accounts of the present year 1899-1900, on grant for the said two marriages

Addl Sec

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To the Comptr
The Palace Controller.

Vide Note

Total Expn for the two marriages including Dharmadayam amt of H.H (44,000) 10,69,000
Still grants how ordered 2,00,000

Balance Expn from Civil List 8,69,000
Funds brought during marriages of H.H & 3d Princess, ... 3,97,000

Total Civil List Expn from 1895/96 to date 12,66,000

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During 1895/6 & 1896/97 ₹ civil List was 14 Lacs.

During 1897/98 98/99 & 99/1900 the civil List has been only 12 lacs due to 8% investment of 2 lacs

The Estate of 12,66,000 distributed over ₹ past 5 years ₹ civil List Expenditure has stood as follows:—

Years	Civil List Allotment	Deduct marriage Expenses	Balance available for current Expenses	Remarks
1895-96	14 Lakhs	3 Lakhs	11 Lakhs	11 Lakhs is ₹ lowest amount ₹ has ₹ annual Expenses to be cut down to ₹ greatest possible Economy 66: H. H has been spending his private ₹ purposes.
1896-97	14	3 "	11 "	
1897-98	12	1 "	11 "	
1898-99	12	1 "	11 "	
1899-1900	12	1 "	11 "	
Total		9 Lakhs	66: Still leaves a a balance of Rs 3,66,000 & to be met during ₹ current & ₹ following years.	

It is impossible to adjust this during ₹ next 2 years of minority of ₹ Ruler of one lac a year.

Hence the Highness

decided to dispense with
the 2 per cent investment this
year which left a sum
sufficient with the
[illegible] 12 per cent to leave a
small balance of Rs 6000
to be met from the
savings of the next year.

It is a question whether
the Hd' Quarters charges
should not be a state
charge.

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Mr. my assistant
will be the
bearer of this
letter
of the Talukas

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Rec'd 13/10/00 5-30 P.M.

FROM

THE FIRST ASSISTANT TO THE RESIDENT
IN MYSORE.

To

The Officiating Dewan of Mysore.

Dated Bangalore, 13th October 1900.

SIR,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 30th ultimo regarding the expenditure on the marriages of His Highness the Maharajah of Mysore and of the third daughter of Her Highness the Maharani Regent, C.I.

As the question raised will form the subject of a report to the Government of India, it seems convenient that the correspondence should now assume an official -- shape.

2. I propose as regards the expenditure on the two recent marriages to separate the outlay on each event deal -ing in the present letter only with the Marriage of His Highness the Maharajah. The marriage of the third daughter is not strictly speaking a matter with which State Funds have any direct concern; for the Government of India definitely decided in their letter No.2807 I dated 11th

August

August 1893, the purport of which was conveyed to the Durbar by Mr.Cobb's letter No.2933/326-93 dated 28th August 1893, and was on a recent occasion reiterated (see my letter No.216 dated 31st May 1900) that grants of special portions or Dowries to members of the Family (which would naturally comprise all the expenditure in connection with the marriage) should form a charge against the Civil list. Colonel Robertson is aware that in paragraph 8 of his memorandum of the 6th March 1895 Sir Sheshadri Iyer assumed that a grant would be made by the State on the occasion of each marriage; but this assumption was at the time left unnoticed by the Resident, and the Government of India, as they have recently explained, did not think it necessary to point out that the Dewan had misinterpreted their orders on this point. In view of the foregoing considerations it appears unnecessary to consider further the remarks contained in your letter of the 30th ultimo with its accompanying memorandum dated 30th August 1900 connected with the question of expenditure on the third daughter's marriage as this will form a debit against the Civil list.

3. With Sir Sheshadri Iyer's letter of the 26th April he forwarded a memorandum giving a programme of the celebration and attendant functions and a forecast of the expenditure upon His Highness the Maharajah's approaching marriage. Paragraph 8 of this memorandum is so important that I repeat it here in extenso.

"The State has sanctioned the very moderate sum of three

lakhs

its construction which could subsequently be returned to stock together with their values being prepared and submitted for information. They also recognised that the cost of entertaining distinguished guests would form a separate charge.

5. You now report that, notwithstanding very economical intentions at starting, expenditure on the marriage, excluding the cost of the Pavilion and that of entertaing distinguished guests, has amounted to Rs.4,16,378/- or 1,16,378/- in excess of the estimate. The Resident is prepared to admit that it would have been difficult to fix definitely beforehand and adhere strictly to budgetted expenditure on such headings as Charity, Lavazima, Khillats and so forth; but it is disappointing to find that, when Sir Shoshadri Iyer was himself present at Mysore superintending the marriage celebration and festivities, such a large and, as compared with that incurred on the late Maharajah's marriage in 1878, an extravagant expenditure should have been allowed.

6. You also report that the outlay on the Pavilion was Rs.2,15,713/- of which however only Rs.86,851/- will be debitable to the marriage, the remaining Rs.1,28,862/- being transferred to the Public Works Department for disposal or adjustment under the head of stock.

The expenditure incurred in entertaining distinguished guests is stated to have been Rs.1,61,047/-. Colonel Bertson agrees with you that this expenditure is not moderate.

"lakhs for the whole of the expenses for the approaching "marriage and connected festivities. Every endeavour is "being made to keep the total expenditure within the above "limit. Some news-papers indulge in idle rumours that the " approaching marriage is going to be celebrated with un- "precedented splendour and magnificence regardless of cost "There is no foundation for such rumours. While the Dur- "bar are anxious to celebrate the great event with becoming "ceremony and appropriate rejoicings, they are studying the " strictest possible economy in every detail, and are "taking proper precautions to avoid all unnecessary ex- "penditure".

Paragraph 9 stated that "Her Highness the Maharani "considers that no purchase of new jewellery for them (His "Highness and his Bride) is required for this occasion".

In paragraphs 10 and 11 the necessity for incurring expenditure, which could not be accurately estimated, on the Marriage Pavilion and the "Reception and entertainment of distinguished guests" was discussed.

4. On receipt of the Dewan's letter and memorandum the Resident addressed the Government of India; and in accordance with his recommendations they sanctioned an expenditure of three lakhs upon the marriage, and also agreed, as Colonel Robertson informed Sir Sheshadri Iyer in his letter of the 7th May, that the cost of the Pavilion might be debited to a separate account, a list of the articles employed in

its

7. So far therefore the marriage of His Highness the Maharajah has cost the State

Marriage ceremonies	...	Rs.4,16,378
Cost of Pavilion	...	" 86,851
Entertainment of guests	...	" 1,61,047
		Rs.6,64,276.

8. The expenditure of Rs.1,87,234/- on account of purchase of jewellery for the Bride and Bridegroom need not be considered here. The necessity for this outlay in the face of the decision announced in paragraph 9 of Sir Sheshadri Iyer's Memorandum dated 26th April 1900 seems to be insufficiently explained in paragraph 2 of your letter; but as it is apparently intended that this sum shall be defrayed fromthe Civil list, it does not form part of the State outlay upon the Maharajah's wedding.

7(2) more explanation

9. In conclusion, I am to enquire whether the accounts have with reference to the remarks in Sir Sheshadri Iyer's Note of September 1900 been regularly audited and if so whether for the purposes of a report to the Government of India the figures as summarized in the present letter may be accepted as correct.

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I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

First Assistant Resident.

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C.K.

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No. 5286 Rec'd 13/10/00 5-30 PM

FROM

THE FIRST ASSISTANT TO THE RESIDENT
IN MYSORE.

To

The Officiating Dewan of Mysore.

Dated Bangalore, 13 October 1900.

SIR,

I have by direction of the Resident addressed to you to-day a letter in reply to yours of the 30th ultimo on the subject of the expenditure on the marriage of His Highness the Maharajah and have explained that as regards the marriage of the third daughter of Her Highness the Maharani-Regent, C.I., no question of assistance from the State can arise, seeing that the expenditure in such a case is debitable entirely to the Civil list.

2. It is true that, on the occasion of the marriages of Her Highness' first and second daughters, when an excess expenditure of about four lakhs was incurred, the Resident was enabled with some difficulty to induce the Government of India to agree that a portion of this excess be debited to State Funds; but the reasons given in support of this application were of an exceptional nature and cannot be held applicable to the present case.

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The expenditure of Rs.206313/- which you report has been incurred for presents to the Bride and Bride-groom must therefore be debited to the Civil list. In the present instance, no reference to the Government of India appears to be required, seeing that the proscribed limit of three lakhs has not been exceeded on this marriage.

3. I am directed to point out with reference to paragraph 6 of your note that the arrangement approved by the Government of India in their letter No.4530 I.A. dated 20th December 1897 whereby two lakhs are invested yearly out of the 14 allowed for the Civil list, was in effect a compromise intended to obviate a reduction of the allowance which was at one time contemplated, for the reason that there could not during the minority be the same necessity for expenditure on a scale which might have been justifiable when the late Maharajah was alive and ruling his State. It is not, the Resident understands, open to Her Highness to vary this arrangement without previous reference to the Government of India.

4. I am to suggest, with reference to the statement given in paragraph 4 of your letter of the 30th September (accompanying the confidential note), which Colonel Robertson finds it difficult to follow, that it would probably help Her Highness, as enabling her to estimate her financial position, if you could arrange to prepare with the Palace Comptroller a statement of the existing Palace liabilities in connection with these marriages. Apparently the expenditure on the marriage

of Her Highness' third daughter, according to paragraph 6 of one of your letters of the 30th September, amounted to Rs.30,697/- to which must now be added Rs.2,06,313/- for jewels, or a total of Rs.2,37,010/-, which is, as has been remarked, well within the three lakhs limit. There is, however, the sum of Rs.1,87,234/- on account of jewels bought for the Maharajah to be entered; and it seems quite possible that, with these heavy charges, some urgent necessity may exist for the retrenchments in the Civil list which you have yourself, in conversation with the Resident, admitted to be desirable.

5. Colonel Robertson will be obliged if you will be good enough to discuss this matter with the Maharani and to favour him with Her Highness' views.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

First Assistant Resident.

XIV Office of the Dewan of Mysore
Dated Bangalore 14th October 1900.

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE
The Hon'ble Dewan of Mysore.

Dr. P.C.
Secd
14/10/1900

To

The Honble Edward Robertson
C.S.I
The Resident in Mysore

Sir,

14/10/1900

Dy. Sec. No. 43
14/10/1900

acknowledging your office letter No. 5285 of 13th inst: regarding the Estimate on the marriage of H.H. the Maharaja Showing the Lower & Medium heirs Copies of the orders issued on the subject of the audit of the Estimate. The audit-bills naturally take some time, but as I anticipated - the result will not materially affect the amounts shown as actually expended under the principal heads, the figures as summarized in para 7 of the letter under

These are Rs. 10,000 (para 9) MS

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acknowledgment, & hold
in the margin for work
referred, may be taken
as correct for the
purpose referred to in
para 9 thereof.

2) It is satisfying
to learn that you agree
with me in considering
that the Expenditure of
Rs 1,01,047 on the Reception
and Entertainment of
Distinguished guests was
not immoderate.

3) As regards the
observation that "it is
"disappointing to find that
"when Sir Sankaran Nayar
"has himself pressed
"at Mysore Superintending
"the marriage celebration
"& festivities, such a large
"and, as compared with that
"incurred on the last occasion

marriage ceremony
Cost of Pavilion &c
Entertainment of
Distinguished guests
Rs 6

* Excluding Rs 1
value of materials
& stores for Pal
adjustment under
Stock.

"Marriage in 1878, and
"Arrangement of Expenditure
"Shd have been allowed"

Respectfully venture to draw
your attention to the fact
Submit that it is hardly
that the expenditure attending the celebration
fair to compare
of the present year - in how many different
present circumstances
for those of 1878 when
Great Satisfaction though
which the Province had
passed in consequence of
the big Famine and
from which it had
scarcely recovered; the
heavy Debts under which
the State was groaning &
the uncertainty of the Season
which too tended to
& the chief anxiety as
rendered it undesirable
that the ceremonies &
festivities Shd be celebrated
then in a Season
on a scale entailing such
General distress; and in

Sent
"This comparison
is unobserved - & they
Shd know of
this allowance
or of the marriage.
Mr

addition. & ~~it~~ was
set-forth in page 3 of
my letter of the 30 ultimo
I beg to be permitted
to add that ~~it~~ number
of invited and uninvited
guests was contrary to
all expectations — so
great that it was found
impossible to adhere
to the original forecast.
which was based on ~~the~~
experience of the two
previous marriages in
the Royal family when
the number was only about
a fourth of what attended
on the present occasion — as
a consequence of which
extra expenditure was
inevitable under the heads
of "charity, Lunajana &
Khillats" which alone
account for ~~the~~

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Excess of Rs 1,16,378 over
the estimate of 3 lacs on
the heads of Expenditure
under these circs
I trust that upon
a reconsideration of
the matter you will
regard this Excess as bona
fide Extravagance.

In para 8 of the letter
under reply it is mentioned
that you consider the
explanation given for
the purchase of
four pairs of the value
of Rs 1,87,234 for H. H.
the Maharaja & his brother
insufficient. It is true
that the Highness the
Maharaja Regent has
originally no intention

of purchasing Ladies
Jewels. She was under
the impression that
some of the Jewels
in Stock would be
available, but subsequently
on return from Dolicarnard,
where Mr. Shackleton
leaves on 26th April 1909
was written, She found
on a close inspection
of the Jewels in Stock
that those of the
choicest patterns were
not available, them
in Stock were old,
out of fashion &
unsuitable for actual
wear by the young
Couple on Lucia

an auspicious occasion as their marriage & hence the purchase of the jewels in question became ~~unavoidable~~ unavoidable:

5) In regard to ~~the~~ observation contained in para 2 of ~~your~~ the ~~office~~ letter under reference I propose to address you separately when replying to your office letter No 5256 of 13 inst.:

I have &c

(sd)
Offg Dewan

No 15/2 & 16.2.01. XV (44)22

GOVERNMENT INSCRIPTION

Office of the Dewan of Mysore,
Dated, Bangalore 16th February 1901.

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The Off: Dewan of Mysore

To

The Hon'ble the Resident
in Mysore

Sir,

In reply to your office letter No. 5286 dated 13th October 1900, regarding the existing Palace liabilities in connection with the recent marriages and the retrenchments in the Civil List, and with reference to the observations contained in para 2 of your office letter No. 5265 of the same date, I beg to submit as follows.

2. When the decision of the Government of India

was announced in Mr. Cobbe's letter
№ 2933 / 326-93 dated 28th August 1893,
that "Special portions or dowries"
to members of the Maharaja's
family on the occasion of their
marriages would form "a
legitimate charge on the Maha-
raja's Civil List", neither
Sir Sheshadri Iyer, nor I,
who was offg Dewan about
the time, considered that all
State help would be withheld
on such occasions for ordinary
expenditure of marriage, as
such a measure would
be opposed to precedents and
repulsive to popular sentiments.
It was on such an understanding
that Sir Sheshadri Iyer, to whom
I had also occasion to write

on the subject, again referred to it, and assumed in para 8 of his Memo, dated 6th March 1895, that a suitable grant would be made for each marriage, by the State. This point, however, had unfortunately escaped the notice of the then Resident, and

with much deference, I venture to submit that the orders of the Govt of India do not appear to have been mentioned in the Memo. AR

3. The premature death of the late Maharaja has left all his children (except the Maharaja) at a great dis-advantage, and it has fallen to the lot of Her Highness the Maharani Regent to celebrate the marriages of all the daughters coming in quick succession without any time to effect adequate savings to meet their heavy charges which have been partly relieved

by the recent State grant of 2 lacs approved by His Excellency the Viceroy, to whom Her Highness feels so grateful. With this grant and other savings, and apart from the expenditure incurred on the 3rd Princes' marriage, the Civil list which, as reported in para 3 of Sir Sheshadri Iyer's Memo dated 21st October 1899, showed a debit balance, on 30th June 1898, of Rs 4,42,234-6-4 opened on 1st July 1900 with a debit balance of Rs 17,723.

4. I have ascertained from the Palace Controller that the existing Palace liabilities, in connection with these marriages,

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aggregate Rs 5,81,883 as noted

	Rs.	
I.	2,06,313	Jewels and Sundry small presents to 3d. Princess and her Bridegroom.
*	30,697	Expenditure on the marriage of the 3d. Princess
	2,37,010	This as has been observed by you comes well within the 3 lac limit.
II	1,87,234.	Jewels bought for their Highnesses the Maharaja and the young Maharani
III	74,639.	Balance yet to be paid for cloths purchased for Stock
IV	2,000	Sundry Small purchases.
V	81,000	Palace ordinary purchases and repairs.
	5,81,883.	

in the margin, which, added to the debit balance of Rs 17,723 referred to above, brings the total liability to Rs 5,99,606. Of this sum so much as Rs 3,97,133-1-9 had to be paid to Messrs

Hawker & Sons, on 3 Augt 1900, on account of Jewelry purchased. This large payment of nearly 4 lacs during the current official year has reduced the

annual Civil List fund from 14 to 10 lacs which is less than the amount required for ordinary Palace expenditure by two lacs.

5. The Palace Controller's Budget for 1900-1901 estimates for an expenditure of Rs 11,60,000, against the receipt of 12 lacs from the Civil List. Both the Palace Controller and Col Campbell assure me that it is not possible to reduce it still further. The average annual expenditure has all along been about 12 lacs, ~~and since the demise~~ of the late Maharaja, Her Highness the Maharani Regent has spared no pains to minimize the expenditure, notwithstanding the numerous calls that have devolved upon ~~the family~~. The savings, therefore, have not been sufficient

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to meet all these extraordinary charges. ~~deducting~~ Deducting the current year's estimated savings of Rs 40,000, from the gross liability of Rs 5,99,606, the net deficit, at the close of the year 1900-1901, will amount to Rs 5,59,606. To meet this liability partially Her Highness was obliged to abstain from making ~~the~~ the separate investment of two lacs for the current year out of the 14 lacs of the Civil List.

6. Even without this separate investment, there will still remain a liability of Rs 3,59,606 which it will be impossible to adjust by

curtailment of the ordinary expenditure during the remaining short period of Minority. In the absence of a special State grant to meet at least a portion of the heavy cost of jewelry, the only other source to fall upon is the invested savings of His Highness the late Maharaja which, as has been already represented to you, was solely intended for the benefit of his children. Her Highness therefore has naturally very

Vide

1. Para 6 of Devan's Memo of 6-3-95
2. Para 8 of Durbar Dt 6-7-1899
3. Para 5 of my D.O. of 30-9-00.

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strong disinclination to
divert the savings of the late
Maharaja from the purpose
for which they were intended,
namely, to form a provision
for his younger son and
three daughters.

8. I beg to express
my regret for the delay
in submitting this reply
which was due to my
having had to obtain de-
-tailed information both
from the Palace Controller
and the Government Comptroller
as also their personal expla-
-nations, all of which neces-
-sarily involved much
time. In conclusion
I beg to add Sir questions relating

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to the Palace Civil List and similar questions involving points of delicacy have heretofore for obvious reasons, been generally carried on demi officially, but in the present instance, I have made the official reference in deference to your expressed wishes on the subject.

I have &c &c

15/4/1901

Offg Secretary

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No. 1018. XVI 32 (47)

From Gen. Fin 17 & 99, 817.

The First Assistant to the Resident

in Mysore.

To

The Officiating Dewan of Mysore.

Dated, Bangalore, 27th February 1901

Sir,

I am directed to reply to your letter No. 15/D dated the 16th February 1901 regarding the liabilities of the Civil List of Her Highness the Maharani-Regent in connection with the recent marriages, and especially in connection with the marriage of the third daughter of Her Highness.

2. In Sir Sheshadri Iyer's Memorandum dated the 21st October 1899 it was stated that a recoverable advance of Rs. 4,42,234 was outstanding against the Civil List on account of the marriages of the two elder daughters of Her Highness and the Upanayanam of His Highness the Maharajah. Towards the liquidation of this advance the Durbar was informed in my letter No. 2616 dated the 31st May 1900 that the Government of India were willing that, as a special case, two lakhs might be paid by the State, the balance being defrayed from the invested savings of the late Maharajah. The balance to be so defrayed amounted to Rs. 2,42,234. It is not clearly stated in your letter whether this balance has been actually defrayed from the current Civil List or from the invested savings. But the Resident gathers from the language of your letter, and from the calculations contained in your demi-official letter of the 30th September 1900, that Her Highness has not trenched upon the invested savings, but has liquidated the whole balance from the Civil List for the financial year which ended on the 30th June 1900. If this inference is not correct, I am

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to ask that you will definitely inform the Resident of the fact. The following remarks are based on the assumption that the whole balance of Rs.2,42,234 has been met from the Civil List and not from the invested savings.

3. In paragraph 3 of your letter you state that, with the grant of two lakhs from the State and other savings, and apart from the expenditure incurred on the marriage of the third daughter of Her Highness, the Civil List opened on the 1st July 1900 (the beginning of the Mysore Financial year) with a debit balance of Rs.17,723 only. It is understood from this account that the Civil List had, during the financial year which ended on the 30th June 1900, been charged with a payment of Rs.2,24,511 on account of the marriages of Her Highness' two elder daughters and the Upanayanam of His Highness. Sir Sheshadri Iyer stated in his demi-official letter of the 16th July 1900 that the annual investment of two lacs already agreed upon had been made for the financial year 1899-1900. It thus appears that the Civil List had during the year which ended on the 30th June 1900 borne a charge of Rs.4,24,511 in addition to the ordinary expenses of the Palace; so that for that year the ordinary Palace expenses must apparently have been reduced to Rs.9,75,489. The fact that this reduction was apparently found possible does not seem to Colonel Robertson to agree with the statement made in paragraph 5 of your letter that "the average annual expenditure has all along been about 12 lakhs" and that it "is not possible to reduce it still further". The Resident would be glad to be favoured with an explanation on this point; and he desires to be informed especially (1) For what financial years precisely the investment of two lakhs has been actually made (2) What is precisely the balance at present to the credit of the Investment Fund, and (3) From what source- whether from the invested savings, or by means of a stoppage of the annual investment of two lakhs, or from the provision of twelve lakhs, otherwise available in the Civil List- the balance of Rs.2,24,511 was actually defrayed.

* The difference between Rs.2,42,234 and Rs.17,723.

4. I am now to turn to the items of expenditure which are set forth in paragraph 4 of your letter. You state that

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these are all existing Palace liabilities in connection with the marriages of Her Highness' family. Items I and II --- (Rs.2,37,010 for jewels and other expenses in connection with the third daughter's marriage, and Rs.1,87,234 for jewels bought for the Maharajah and the young Maharani) have been mentioned by you in previous correspondence; but items III, IV and V have not previously been mentioned. The Resident assumes that all three of these items of expenditure amounting to Rs.1,57,639 were in connection with the marriage of the third daughter of Her Highness. For they were not entered in the statement of expenditure on account of the marriage of His Highness the Maharajah, which was furnished by you with your letter of the 30th September 1900; and they can evidently not have been connected with the marriage of Her Highness' two eldest daughters, the accounts of which have long ago been settled. If this is the case, the total expenditure on the marriage of the third daughter of Her Highness amounted to Rs.3,94,619. I am to ask whether the Resident is correct in making this assumption. I am at the same time to point out that the entry against item V (Rs.81,000) of the words "Palace ordinary purchases and repairs" appears to be misleading. For if the expenditure was on ordinary purchases and repairs, it cannot have been in connection with any of the marriages; whereas you have specifically stated in the first sentence of paragraph 5 of your letter that the figures set down by you in the margin are liabilities in connection with the marriages

5. The Government of India are pressing for a settlement of this long delayed case; and Colonel Robertson desires that he may be favoured with a very early reply to this letter

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

First Assistant Resident.

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Office of the Dewan of Mysore.

Dated Bangalore 12th March 1901.

Urgent & Confidential. No. 18/D. Gen. Fin. 17 818 (49)

Submitted to
and address of
Rev Dispatches.
Dtd.
1st March 1901

To,

The Honble the
Resident in Mysore.

Sir,

In reply to your Office letter No. 1018, dated 27th ~~instant~~ last, regarding the expenditure in connection with the recent marriages in the Palace, I beg to state that the recoverable advances or overdraft of Rs 4,42,234 referred to in Sir Seshadri Iyer's memo, dated 21st October 1899, has been nearly adjusted, partly by the recent State grant

of two lakhs and partly from other savings effected during two years 98-99 and 99-1900 in Miscellaneous Receipts and the interest which accrued on the invested* savings of H. H. the late Maharaja. The said invested fund which, on the death of H. H. the late Maharaja amounted to Rs 12,93,500* as shewn in the margin, remains in tact and has not been trenched upon, but only the interest which accrued thereon was credited to Palace Funds.

*Govt. of India Rs Notes - 9,99,000
Mysore Rly Debentures - 2,94,500
12,93,500

2. It was brought

to my notice, only quite recently when I was going into the Palace Accounts minutely, that the interest on the above invested savings which, subsequent to the death of H. H. the late Maharaja and up to 31st December last — amounted to Rs 2,85,577 was being utilized for Palace purposes. This practice has been ordered to be discontinued from the current year, so that the interest also may be added on to the said investments intended for the benefit of H. H. the late Maharaja's 2nd Son and 3 daughters, and that the interest

amount aforementioned may be gradually recoup-
-ed from savings and added on to Investments

3. The annual spe-
-cial investment of two lakhs has been made for the past three official years, 1897-98, 1898-99, 1899-1900, as already reported in Sir K. Sheshadri Iyer's D.O. dated 16th July 1900.

4. As regards the items of expenditure, III, IV and V referred to in para 4 of the letter un-
-der acknowledgment, I beg to state that, though they were incurred about the time and on the oc-
-casion of recent marri-
-ages, they are not properly

debitable to marriage accounts but to the Palace Budget, for reasons stated below:-

Item III, Rs 74,639, represents the balance yet to be paid for cloths purchased about the time of marriages and now held in stock. Palace has always necessarily to keep a large stock of cloths, &c, for use during festivals and other occasions and for presentation and Khillat purposes. Such cost is included in the year's ordinary purchases and the cloths which are

actually borne on stock, are shewn as expenditure from time to time and written off the stock as issues are made.

Item IV - Rs 2,000/-

Sundry small purchases made for Palace purposes.

Item V - Rs. 81,000

was spent for repairs to Palace and several Palace buildings, for repair and purchase of howdahs and Palace Insignias, for purchase of, and repairs to, certain furniture, &c, and for purchase of

Vessels and utensils. These were all charges incurred for replenishing and renovating the Palace and several Palace buildings, &c, prior to the marriages and, therefore, debitable to the Palace Budget.

5. The expense on account of the Third Princess' marriage amounted to only Rs 2,37,010, as has been already reported, and does not include any of the charges specified in the preceding paragraph.

6. I enclose a statement of the Comptroller to Mysore Government, shewing how the debit

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balance on 30th June 1900,
of Rs 17,723 was arrived at.

7 & I also forward an
extract from the Budget
of Receipts and Expenditure
of the Palace Budget for
1900-1901 framed by the
Palace Controller, shew-
-ing that the ordinary
Palace Expenditure a-
-mounts to about 12 lakhs.

I have &c

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Offg Dewan.

Statement showing month wise the total receipts and payments by Government Treasuries on account of Salt duty during the years 1898-99 and 1899-00 with the opening and closing balances of those years.

Years and Months	Receipts			Payments			Remarks
1898-99							
Opening Balance				442234	6	10	
July	4029	6	1	99640	9	8	
August	8517	13	7	101091	11	2	
September	7362	8	-	103235	11	9	
October	115	6	10	47209	8	9	
November	25971	8	9	98265	13	6	
December	"	"	-	25921	5	3	
January	18582	3	10	248477	4	6	
February	12527	6	10	65530	14	1	
March	608979	3	10	76768	10	4	
April	105	3	10	42615	11	4	
May	11064	1	6	161994	7	8	
June	736001	3	11	253872	11	4	
Total	1433256	3	-	1324624	7	4	
Closing Balance (debit)	333602	11	2	"	"	-	
Grand Total	1766858	14	2	1766858	14	2	
1899-00							
Opening Balance				333602	11	2	
July	6917	8	9	80535	6	1	
August	610892	8	4	93493	10	1	
September	10534	13	10	285664	1	9	
October	798	10	8	38334	13	10	
November	11455	6	6	102552	15	9	
December	2619	7	5	107370	8	-	
January	44294	"	1	148778	8	10	
February	24692	2	8	84202	3	2	
March	3368	9	9	38624	15	3	
April	75427	6	4	43219	10	7	
May	10063	6	7	37431	2	-	
June	A 1185454	9	10	596839	14	1	A Includes 2 lacs transferred from Provincial Treasuries for 1st Provincial Marriage
Total	1986838	10	9	1670959	13	5	
Closing Balance (debit)	17723	13	10	"	"	-	
Grand Total	2004562	8	7	2004562	8	7	

N.B. Out of Rs. 1986838-10-9 shown as receipts and out of Rs. 1670959-13-5 shown as expenditure only Rs. 1705833-2-3 and Rs. 1387954-4-11 are actual Cash transactions Rs. 281005-8-6 being book adjustment shows a nominal increase & that equal on both the receipt and expenditure sides.

28 February 1901

Comptroller

Controllers

Extract from Palace Budget for 1900-1901

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Expenditure	Amount			
I Service Payments-				
A. Stipends	2,80,000	-	-	
B. Departmental Charges	4,59,300	"	"	
C. Gifts, donations &c	1,83,700	"	"	
D. Purchases	1,35,000	"	"	
E. Maramat	70,000	"	"	
F. Tours	28,000	"	"	
G. Extraordinary Charges	4,000	"	"	
Total				11,60,000

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FROM

C. L. S. RUSSELL Esq., I. C. S.
FIRST ASSISTANT TO THE RESIDENT
IN MYSORE.

To

The Dewan of Mysore.

Dated Bangalore, 10th July 1901.

SIR,

I am directed to refer to Mr.Thumboo Chetty's letters noted on the margin, regarding charges incurred in connection with marriages in the ruling family of the Mysore State, and to communicate the orders of the Government of India on the subject.

No.7 D. dated 14th October 1900
" 18 D. " 2nd March 1901.

2. In Sir Sheshadri Iyer's memorandum dated the 21st October 1899, it was stated that the expenditure on the marriages of two of the three daughters of the late Maharaja and on the young Maharaja's investiture with the sacred thread had amounted to Rs.10,69,000, of which a sum of Rs.6,26,766 had been provided from the Civil List. Mr. Crawford supported a proposal of the Dewan that a special grant of 4 lakhs should be made from the revenues of the State to the Civil List in order

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to meet the deficit, and the Government of India eventually

+ Letter No.2616 dated 31st May 1900 to the Dewan of Mysore.

+ agreed to a grant of 2 lakhs and to the other two lakhs being met from the invested savings of the late Maharaja, which then amounted to nearly 13 lakhs.

3. In the second of Mr.Thumboo Chetty's letters under reference that, by retrenchments in the Civil List, and by utilizing the interests on the invested savings, the debt had been reduced to Rs.17,723/- by the end of 1899-1900, without drawing on the capital of the invested savings.

4. In connection with the weddings of the third daughter and of His Highness the Maharaja himself, the Government of India agreed-

(1) to a maximum expenditure of 3 lakhs for the marriage of the daughter, to be defrayed without any call upon State revenues;

(2) to a maximum expenditure of 3 lakhs for the marriage of the Maharaja, to be incurred from State revenues;

(3) to the net charge for the pavilion for the Maharja's marriage being separately debited to the State;

(4) to reasonable extra expenditure on the entertainment of any Chiefs who accepted invitations to the wedding.

The charges actually reported are:-

		Rs.
(a) On the marriage of the third daughter. ...	...	2,37,010
(b) On the marriage ceremonies of the Maahraja.	...	4,16,378
(c) Cost of jewellery purchased by H.H.the Maharani-Regent for the bride and bridegroom.	...	1,87,234
(d) Net charge for the pavilion (after transfer of materials to Public Works Department.)	..	86,851
Carried over.		9,27,473

Brought forward.		9,27,473
(e) Entertainment of distinguished guests.	... ...	1,61,047
(f) Miscellaneous extraordinary expenditure incurred at the time of the weddings, but not properly debitable to that account.	...	1,57,639.
		12,46,159.

Deducting the 3 lakhs sanctioned for the expenses of the Maha-raja's marriage, and accepting the charges for the pavilion and for the entertainment of distinguished guests, there remains a sum of Rs.7,15,984/- including the previous deficit of Rs.17,723/- the whole of which should, strictly speaking, be met from the Civil List.

5. It is estimated that a sum Rs.3,80,000/- may be made available from the Civil List, before His Highness the Maharaja comes of age next year, the amount being made up as follows:-

		Rs.
By foregoing the annual investment for the Maharani Regent for 1900-1901.	...	2,00,000
From interest on the invested savings of the late Maharaja.	...	1,00,000
By estimated savings in the expenditure of the Palace during 1900-1902.	...	80,000.
		3,80,000.

The proposal to forego the investment of two lakhs is one which was made by Her Highness the Maharani Regent herself. There will still remain a balance of Rs.3,35,984/- which may be regarded as consisting of two items, namely, (1) excess expenditure of Rs.1,16,378/- on the marriage ceremonies of the

the Maharaja, and (2) other extraordinary expenditure amounting to Rs.2,19,606/-. The Government of India have sanctioned Colonel Robertson's proposals that the former item of expenditure, viz. Rs.1,16,378/- shall be admitted as a charge against the State revenues, and that the latter item shall be met from the capital of the late Maharaja's invested savings. At the same time the Government of India have expressed regret that such heavy expenditure was incurred; and I am to call the attention of the Darbar to the extravagant, and, in the opinion of the Government of India, quite indefensible, expenditure on jewels, which was, moreover, in direct violation of the assurance conveyed on behalf of Her Highness the Maharani Regent by the late Dewan on the 26th April 1900.

X Vide paragraph 9 of Sir K. Sheshadri Iyer's Memorandum dated 26th April 1900.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

First Assistant Resident.
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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

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Read a letter dated 14th instant from the Comptroller to Government reporting a balance of Rs 5,59,997 against the Palace on the 1st July 1902, which has been paid out of the State treasury.

Order thereon dated 16th July 1902

On the 1st July 1898 there was a debit balance of Rs 4,62,234-6-10 on account of the marriages in the Palace in 1896 and 1897. This overdraft however was reduced to Rs 17,723-13-10 on the 1st July 1900 owing to the adjustments made in the interval as noted below—

(a) Withdrawal of Rs 65,886-15-3 originally debited to the Palace

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but subsequently charged to the D.P.W. Budget,

(b) State Grant of two lakhs for the marriages.

(c) Miscellaneous receipts from the Palace,

Rs 1,58,623-0-7

Add 4,24,510-9-4

Balance 17,723-13-10.

Rs 4,42,234-6-0

In June 1900 however, there was again a heavy expenditure as detailed below on account of the marriages of H.H. the Maharaja and his sister —

(b) On the marriage ~~of the latter~~ of the latter Rs 2,37,010.

(b) On the marriage ceremonies of the Maharaja - Rs 4,16,378.

(c) Cost of jewels purchased by H.H. the Maharani - Regent for the Maharaja and his bride - Rs 1,87,234.

(d) Charge of the marriage Pavilion to be debited to the

Marriage account —
Rs 86,851.

(e) Entertainment of distinguished Guests —
Rs 1,61,047.

(f) Miscellaneous extraordinary expenditure incurred at the time of the weddings but not properly debitable to the account Rs 1,57,639.

Total Rs 12,46,159
Previous deficit 17,723
Total Rs 12,63,882.

~ A portion of this expenditure amounting to ~
Rs 9,01,476, was advanced from the State Treasury and the rest was met from funds at the disposal of the Palace.

The Government however are now in a position to pass orders in final adjustment of the full expenditure incurred on account of the marriages and accordingly direct that the following

increasing Rs 1,09,203 being the value of stock in the Marriage Pavilion to be transferred to the P.W.D.

items should be charged to the General revenues —

(a) Marriage ceremonies of H. H. The Maharaja, including the original Grant of three Lakhs and the excess expenditure of Rs 1,16,378 — Rs 4,16,378.

(b) Net charges on account of the Marriage Pavilion Rs 86,851

(c) Entertainment of distinguished Guests — Rs 1,61,047

Total Rs 664,276.

Deducting this amount of Rs 6,64,276 as well as the Value of stock in the Marriage pavilion, viz Rs 1,09,203 which should be transferred to the ~~P.W.D.~~ Public Works Department, there still remains a balance of Rs 1,27,997 on account of Marriage charges. This last amount together with Rs 4,32,000, the estimated amount of overdrafts on the State Treasury necessitated by the heavy expenditure incurred on the 18th July 1922 by the Palace on account of these Marriages Comes on the State Treasury Comes to Rs 5,59,997. In adjustment reported to Government of this account, the Comptroller

is requested to credit to the State Treasury the following sums —

(a) From the investments of the last Devaraya's Savings Rs 2,19,666.

(b) From the interest on such investments Rs 1,00,000.

Total Rs 3,19,666.

The estimated balance of Rs 2,40,391 or the actual verified amount in case of difference will be credited out of the Civil List Grant for the current ~~year~~ Official year in full adjustment of all overpayments made from the State Treasury.

If after these adjustments are made, the balance in the Civil List Grant of the current year is not sufficient towards the close of the year for the ordinary expenses of the Palace, the Comptroller is requested

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to submit a timely report and obtain the orders of Govt as to allowing fresh overdraft for the future.

The Comptroller's attention is drawn to the irregular manner in which he has allowed overpayments to be made from the State Treasury without the previous sanction of Govt. It is noted that Govt order No 424 OC dated 16th March 1901 authorized the Comptroller to allow overdrafts for only the necessary three months of April, May and June but it is observed that he has allowed the same till now without formally obtaining the previous sanction of Govt for so doing. In the future whenever such necessity arises the Comptroller is requested to invariably obtain the previous sanction of Govt.

It is noted that the overdrafts permitted by the Comptroller are subject to adjustment presumably in the beginning of the next official year. This adjustment was not only not effected, but further overdraft was also allowed without due authority from Govt. It is hoped that hereafter whenever

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Comptroller
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Private Secy to
Hon'ble Minister

READ—

D. O. letter dated 14th instant, from the Comptroller to the Government of Mysore, reporting a balance of Rs. 5,59,997 against the Palace on the 1st July 1902, which has been paid out of the State Treasury.

No. FL. 154-7, DATED BANGALORE, 17TH JULY 1902.

ORDER THEREON.—On the 1st July 1898 there was a debit balance of Rs. 4,42,234-6-10 on account of the marriages in the Palace in 1896-97. This overdraft, however, was reduced to Rs. 17,723-13-10 on the 1st July 1900 owing to the adjustments made in the interval as noted below :—

	Rs.	a.	p.
(a) Withdrawal of Rs. 65,886-15-3 originally debited to the Palace but subsequently charged to the Public Works Department budget	65,886	15	3
(b) State grant of two lakhs for the marriages	2,00,000	0	0
(c) Miscellaneous receipts from the Palace	1,58,623	9	9
Total ...	4,24,510	9	0
Balance ...	17,723	13	10
	4,42,234	6	10

In June 1900, however, there was again a heavy expenditure as detailed below on account of the marriages of His Highness the Maharaja and his sister :—

	Rs.
(a) On the marriage ceremonies of the Maharaja	4,16,378
(b) On the marriage of the latter	2,37,010
(c) Cost of jewels purchased by Her Highness the Maharani-Regent for the Maharaja and his bride	1,87,234
(d) Charge of the Marriage Pavilion to be debited to the marriage account	86,851
(e) Entertainment of distinguished guests	1,61,047
(f) Miscellaneous extraordinary expenditure incurred at the time of the weddings but not properly debitable to that account ...	1,57,639
Previous deficit...	17,723
Total ...	12,63,882

A portion of this expenditure amounting to Rs. 9,01,476, including Rs. 1,09,203 being the value of stock in the Marriage Pavilion to be transferred to the Public Works Department, was advanced from the State Treasury and the rest was met from funds at the disposal of the Palace.

The Government, however, are now in a position to pass orders in final adjustment of the full expenditure incurred on account of the marriages and accordingly direct that the following items should be charged to the General Revenues :—

	Rs.
(a) Marriage ceremonies of His Highness the Maharaja, including the original grant of Rs. 3,00,000 and the excess expenditure of Rs. 1,16,378	4,16,378
(b) Net charges on account of the Marriage Pavilion	86,851
(c) Entertainment of distinguished guests	1,61,047
Total ...	6,64,276

Deducting this amount of Rs. 6,64,276 as well as the value of stock in the Marriage Pavilion, *viz.*, Rs. 1,09,203 which should be transferred to the Public Works Department, there still remains a balance of Rs. 1,27,997 on account of marriage charges. This last amount together with Rs. 4,32,000, the estimated amount of overdraft on the State Treasury on the 1st July 1902, necessitated by the heavy

expenditure incurred by the Palace on account of these marriages, is reported to amount to Rs. 5,59,997. In adjustment of this amount, the Comptroller is requested to credit to the State Treasury the following sums:—

		Rs.
(a) From the investments of the late Maharaja's savings	...	2,19,666
(b) From the interest on such investments...	...	1,00,000
Total	...	3,19,666

The estimated balance of Rs. 2,40,391, or the actual verified amount in case of difference, will be credited out of the Civil List grant for the current official year in full adjustment of all overpayments made from the State Treasury.

If after these adjustments are made, the balance in the Civil List grant of the current year is not sufficient towards the close of the year for the ordinary expenses of the Palace, the Comptroller is requested to submit a timely report and obtain the orders of Government as to allowing fresh overdraft for the future.

It is noted that Government Order No. 424, D. C. dated 14th March 1901, authorized the Comptroller to allow overdrafts for only the succeeding three months of April, May and June, subject to adjustment presumably in the beginning of the next official year. This adjustment was not only not effected, but further overdraft was also allowed without due authority from Government. In the future whenever such necessity arises the Comptroller is requested to invariably obtain the previous sanction of Government.

H. V. NANJUNDAYYA,
Secy. to Govt., Gen. & Rev. Depts.

To—The Comptroller to the Government of Mysore.
The Palace Controller.
The Secretary, Public Works Department.
The Private Secretary to Her Highness the Maharani-Regent.

Exd.—J.T.R.